Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIII, NO. 40 | Wednesday, December 8, 1999 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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Committee to Seek Full District Support For Tutoring Program

Members of the Princeton Regional Schools minority education committee will appeal to the board of education to make the Springboard program at Princeton High School a full-day program, with full district funding.

Meeting on December 1, committee members endorsed a plea for support from Laura Spear, founder of the program that has provided homework help to minority students for more than a decade.

Three years ago, Springboard — which met daily in the Princeton Public Library, and served primarily middle school students — expanded into the high school. The move came after a guidance counselor asked Ms. Spear to help a minority student with AP history.

"We discovered as 'our' kids got older that they still needed homework help," Ms. Spear explained. "They could no longer come to the library because of jobs or sports commitments."

Initially, she was given a table outside the guidance office. In 1998-99, she recruited a second teacher, Joyce Turner, to join her at the high school; and Guidance Director John Cronin found space for the unfunded program in Room 136.

This year, Room 136 was required for the ESL (English as a Second Language) program; and Springboard has had to meet in a space reserved for the instruction of students with multiple handicaps. The room is free only during the second and third periods of the day.

"We can help students only while school is in session, only during second and third periods, and only if they have those periods free," Ms. Spear pointed out. The district now provides $5000 to the program. Ms. Turner said she figures that amount translates to about $6.91 per hour for each teacher.

"Does this committee endorse a room for academic transitioning?" Ms. Spear demanded of the committee. "If you don't want the program to end, you must pay for Springboard."

Continued on Page 53

Planning Board Denies Regent's Mead Application

At one point in the nearly four-hour meeting, one of the many lawyers in the hearing room described the application under discussion as a "post-graduate course in land use." Finally, at 11:15 p.m. last Thursday night, the Regional Planning Board voted 6-4 to deny Regent's Mead's application to build a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) on The Great Road.

The application was denied because the Planning Board determined that it did not have jurisdiction. The body that would have such jurisdiction at this point would be the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The question of why the Zoning Board and not the Planning Board focuses on the issue of Floor Area Ratio (FAR). If Regent's Mead, or any other CCRC, were to be built at the Great Road site of the former Our Lady of Princeton convent, it would be likely to require a use variance for FAR. And only the Zoning Board can provide this type of variance.

One reason for the Board's extensive deliberation was some confusion about the FAR that actually would apply to the site. Apparently, the conditional use section of the ordinance that deals with CCRCs set forth a number of requirements, but was silent on FAR. It provided no figure, nor did it refer to the underlying ordinance, which provides a 6.5-7.5 FAR.

Floor area ratio, which regulates the bulk of a project, is defined by the relationship of the square footage of the building to the square footage of the lot.

The Planning Board also asked that the Township ordinance which

Continued on Page 17

Shade Tree Commission Battles For 72 Ash Trees on River Road

Representatives of Mercer County, the Township Shade Tree Commission, and the Elizabethtown Water Company will meet Thursday, December 9, at the Stony Brook Sewerage Treatment plant to discuss options to a project by the water company that would destroy 72 ash trees along River Road.

The water company's plans to lay a new water main along the western side of the road has members of the Shade Tree Commission up in arms, even though River Road is a Mercer County roadway (Route 605), over which the Township has no jurisdiction; and the trees are not

Continued on Page 18

ONE, TWO, THREE: Spencer Mooney, age 4, of Princeton, practices his marching during the Christmas of 1776 re-enactment held Sunday afternoon at Princeton Battlefield. The Battle of Trenton was fought December 26, when the British Army had been occupying Princeton for nearly three weeks.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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Subscription Rates: $20/yr (Princeton area); $22/yr (NJ, NY & PA); $25/yr (all other states); student subscriptions $18; single issues $1 mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call:

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Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

Those in Need Are Remembered At This Holiday Time of Giving

It has been only a few weeks since the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund announced its 53rd annual appeal, and donations are being received every day. As of Tuesday, the fund had reached $28,005.

One contribution this week came with a note attached. It read, in part, "In hopes that your fine fund will find and aid several whose boats have gone aground and who have not been as fortunate as many in the recent years of rising tide of wealth."

One such person, who was helped to begin a new life last year, was John, a 42-year-old who had a long record of drug use. He became frightened because several of his friends, who were users, had died of overdoses or of other illness aggravated by drug use.

After a successful three-month rehabilitation program, John wanted more than anything to make a new start in life. The Town Topics Christmas Fund helped him buy clothes so he could look for a job, and provided bus tickets so he could get to interviews.

Six weeks after he started a job stocking shelves, John repaid some of the money to the Christmas Fund so that others could benefit.

All contributions are sent to Family and Children's Services, which allocates the fund to people seeking short-term help for unanticipated hardships.

In its second, week, the TTCF received $7580 in donations. Donations of any size are welcome, and will be gratefully acknowledged.

Checks should be made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Contributions may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

Candlelight Open House To Recall Colonial Era

Historic Rockingham will hold a Candlelight Open House on Sunday, December 12, from 1 to 5. The 250-year-old house is located on Route 518, east of Route 206, about one mile from Rocky Hill.

The annual Rockingham event provides an opportunity for families to enjoy the colonial warmth and charm of George Washington's temporary headquarters. Pine sprigs of holly and fresh fruit, arranged in colonial style by members of the Stony Brook Garden Club, will adorn the rooms; and members of the Montgomery High School Live Historians Club, dressed in authentic costumes, will interpret the history of the house.

Visitors will also be able to enjoy 18th-century music in the parlor, hot cider in the stone kitchen, and children's activities in the Children's Museum, which will be open, weather permitting.

There will be no Open House next year. Historic Rockingham will be temporarily closed, pending a move to its new site on Laurel Avenue (Route 603) in Kingston, sometime within the next 18 months. Following relocation, the house will be restored and opened to the public again.

Community Is Invited To Health Policy Meeting

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold an open general membership meeting Sunday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Princeton University Professor Paul Starr will discuss "Health Policy and the 2000 Presidential Election" with Dr. Margaret Heldring, coordinator of the Bradley for President campaign.

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Fri: 7:10, 9:30
Sat-Sun: 2, 7:10, 9:30 *(R)*

GREEN MILE
Fri: 4:30, 8:00
Sat-Sun: 1, 4:30, 8 *(R)*

WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH
Fri: 4:15, 7, 9:35 *(PG-13)*
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35

STRAIGHT STORY
Fri-Sat-Sun: 4:30, 9:00 *(G)*

SLEEPY HOLLOW
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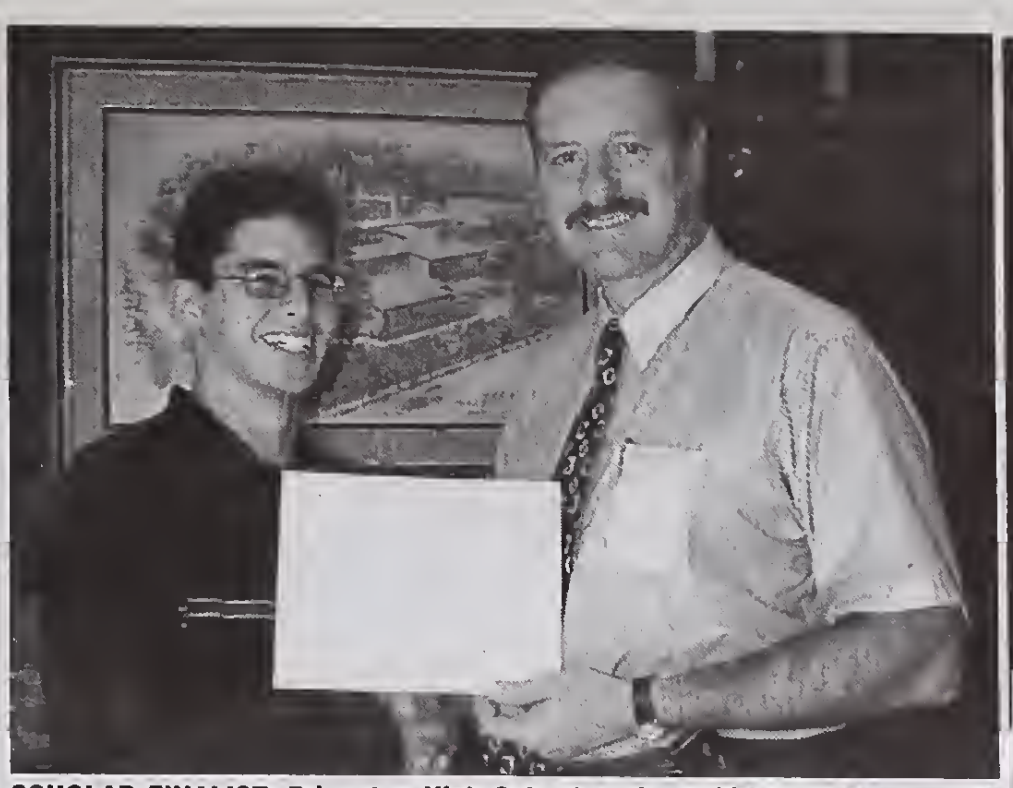

SCHOLAR FINALIST: Princeton High School senior Philip Santiago, recently recognized as a Scholar Finalist in the National Hispanic Recognition Program, with PHS Principal John Kazmark. Mr. Santiago is editor-in-chief of the Princeton High School newspaper, The Tower. A peer group leader, he also serves as parliamentarian of Student Council, and is known for his jazz piano performances. Since 1996, he has worked for the Local Intergenerational Network of Kindess (LINK) and in his free time, he plays keyboard with the Emergency Funk Squad.

Proposal Would Require Schools to Begin Mandatory Instrumental Music in 3rd Grade

Princeton Regional Schools Assistant Superintendent Jeffrey Graber and Arts Supervisor Tony Biancosino have proposed that — as early as September 2000 — instruction in instrumental music be made mandatory for all district students, starting in the third grade.

The proposal was made at a meeting of the PRS minority education committee, on December 1, as part of a report on the number of minority students who drop out of PRS music programs once they reach middle school.

Members of the minority education committee, concerned that their children are cut from music programs because of inadequate preparation, had requested the report from the PRS administration.

TOPICS Of the Town

Dr. Biancosino stated this week that "there is no such thing as a cut" in any of the district's music programs. There are, however, certain classes for which a student must qualify, he indicated, such as advanced placement theory at the high school. "There are over 400 students in the music program," he stated, "but only 15 in AP theory."

Separating Reality from Perception

"It is important that we separate reality from perception," Dr. Graber pointed out. The reality, according to the two administrators, is that about 50 percent of minority students continue instrumental music studies once they reach middle school, while about 60 percent of the Caucasian population pursues the study of an instrument.

"We've got to start as early as possible to retain as many of the students as we can," Dr. Biancosino said. Pointing out that the district has never before tracked the number of students who continue in the arts after middle school, he said, "I hope we will get the support of the board."

He added that he planned to personally interview the parents of all children who have left the music program to try and determine their reasons.

He pointed out, as well, that all children receive instruction in general art and music from kindergarten through fifth grade. Those who are interested in studying an instrument in elementary school may do so. The district even supplies instruments to students who cannot afford their own.

"Almost invariably, if students are going to leave the instrumental music program, they do so at sixth grade," Dr. Biancosino noted. "I feel we are losing children because of fundamental skill levels."

Minority parents have stated the same thing, pointing out that children whose parents are able to provide them with private music lessons are more apt to continue

Continued on Next Page

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RAMMING IN THE LOAD: Walt Szesko of South Amboy uses a rammer to load a small howitzer field gun during a re-enactment of Christmas 1776 held Sunday afternoon at Princeton Battlefield Park. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Music Instruction

Continued from Preceding Page

instrumental music study in middle and high school than those who do not benefit from such instruction.

The proposal to introduce mandatory instrumental instruction in third grade would give all children two or three extra years of concentrated preparation before they reach the middle school.

Board member Frank Strasburger pointed out that to provide such a program would require not only additional staff members, but also additional space — at a premium in PRS, where all schools are bursting at the seams.

Performance Component

Dr. Graber interjected that the district *must* budget for a music curriculum, because within the next few years the state GEPA (Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment), ESPA (Elementary School Proficiency Assessment), and HSPA (High School Proficiency Assessment) tests will include a music performance component.

The administrators also stressed the importance of a curriculum that would include music familiar to the students, like jazz and rock. "We'll initiate a gospel choir," Dr. Biancosino suggested.

He pointed out, as well, that a few years ago, the district budget included a full-time position for a teacher, who gave private music lessons at the high school. That position should be reinstated, he urged, for students — like recent immigrants — who have not had any previous music instruction.

The administrators have also proposed a curriculum that is not performance-based, but is rather a kind of musical survey for students who neither play an instrument nor sing.

"You have missed the crux of the problem!" exclaimed Ricardo Bruce, former chair of the committee, as the discussion drew to a close. "You haven't addressed the question of the minority students who have not been given an opportunity to participate, or whose participation in the music programs was denied."

He suggested that teaching music with which students are familiar, in order to make the program attractive, is irrelevant. "Forget the Gospel choir! Blacks just want to participate."

Board member Jeffrey Spear suggested that as Dr. Biancosino interviewed parents, he also talk to the students themselves. "It will help create an accurate solution to the problem," he said.

Pending further study, the committee accepted the report. Members voted to present the proposal of third grade instrumental music to the board, along with other curriculum recommendations, including the re-instatement of a full-time instrumental music teacher at the high school.

—Anne Rivera

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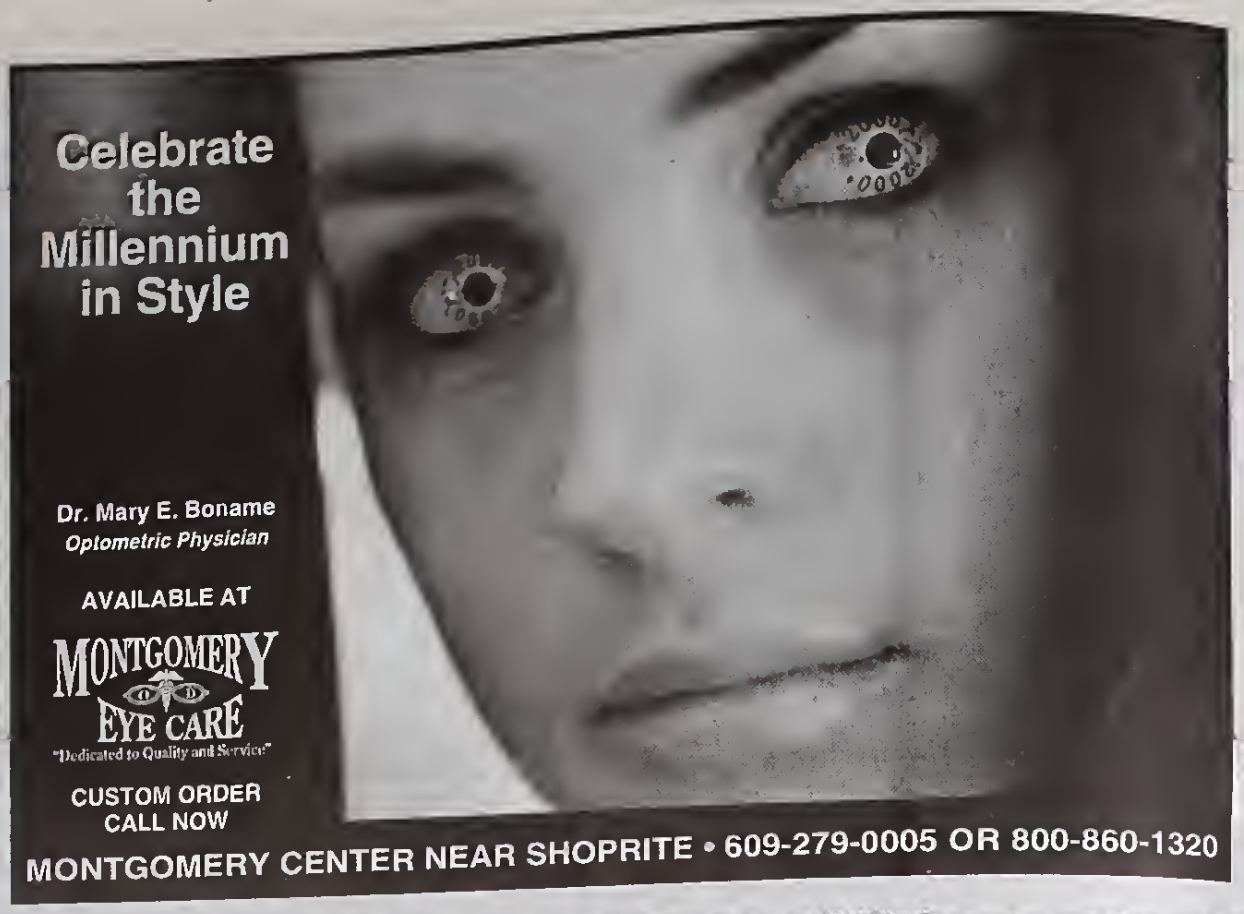

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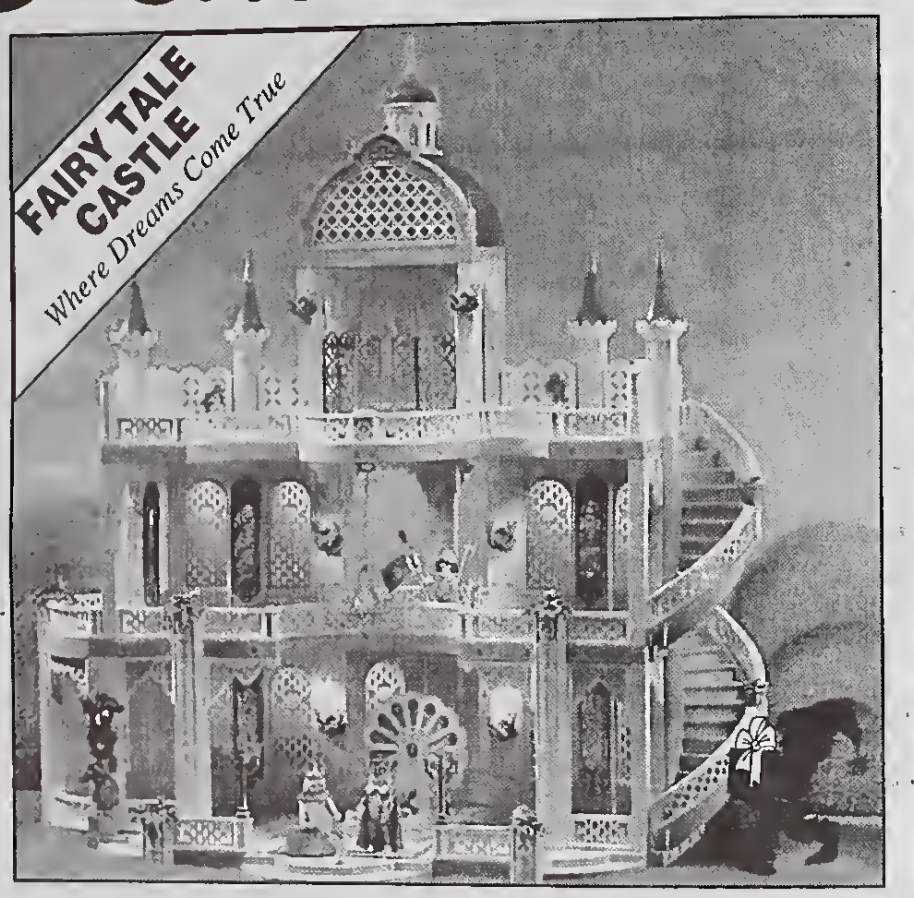

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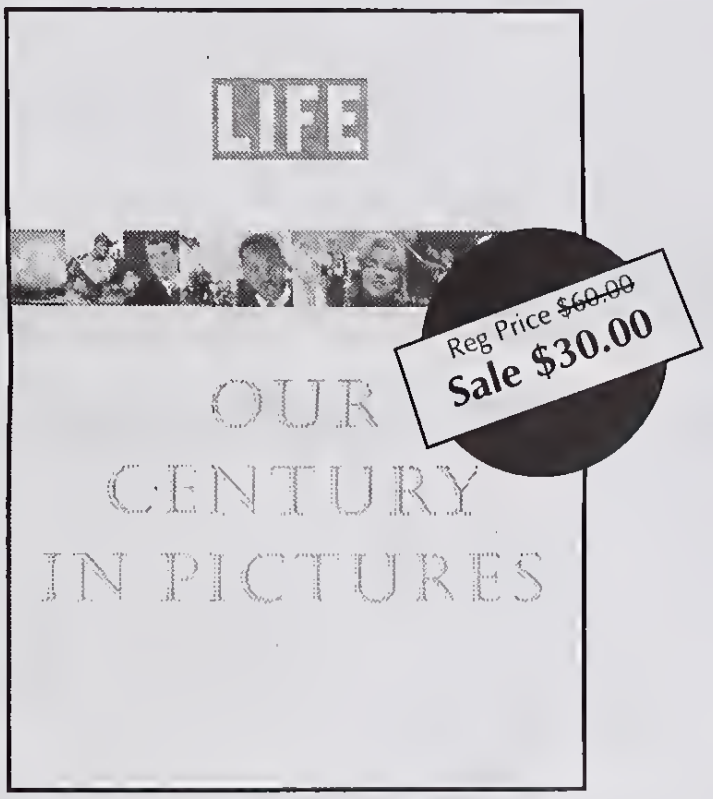

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Tenants Allege Fraud In 9-Count Suit Against Landlord

Six tenants served a class action law suit last Thursday claiming the landlord of a 60-unit West Windsor apartment complex violated the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act by, among other things, failing to pass on to tenants nearly $70,000 in reduced real property taxes and failing to account for tenants' security deposits.

According to the tenants' attorneys, Roger Martindell and Bruce Afran, both of Princeton, the tenants seek monetary damages and an injunction prohibiting the landlord, Meadow Lane Apartments, LLC, the owner of the complex located at 465 Meadow Road, from continuing its allegedly fraudulent practices.

A Political Force

"This suit shows that the tenants, who are mostly Latino, are willing to organize to take their landlord to court," said Mr. Martindell. "It sends a signal that tenants will work together as a legal and political force in Mercer County in defense of their basic interest in obtaining decent, affordable housing," he added.

The suit was filed in Trenton Superior Court by Benigno Sanchez, Carmen Cardona, Celenino Cruz, Angela Vasquez, Rodolfina Montesinos, and Telma Folgar.

The nine count complaint alleges that the landlord had received nearly $70,000 in property tax reductions since 1992 but had failed to share the reduction with the tenants, as required by the New Jersey Tenants' Property Tax Rebate Act.

"Under that Act," said Mr. Afran, the tenants are entitled to twice the amount of tax reduction withheld from them, or nearly $140,000, and all tenants of the apartment complex since 1992 are entitled to share in the fund."

Mr. Afran said that the tenants filed their action on behalf of the State of New Jersey to collect the statutory penalties assessable against the landlord for failing to provide the tenants with notices required by State statute.

"By filing the suit as a class action, we hope to encourage many more of the tenants at the complex to take a stand for better housing," he said.

The tenants also allege that the landlord violated the New Jersey Rent Security Act by failing to acknowledge that the tenants had posted security deposits and failing to credit the tenants with interest earned on the deposits.

Additionally, the tenants claim that the landlord failed to adequately maintain and repair their apartments which were periodically without heat or air conditioning, had no locks on outside doors, and were infested with cockroaches.

A West Windsor Health Department inspection in July revealed 60 separate housing code violations at the plaintiffs' apartments, according to Mr. Martindell.

The tenants claim that the landlord wrongfully raised their rent in February, 1999 by failing to provide them with appropriate notice of a rent increase and that the landlord failed to provide them with other notices required by State law, including a copy of the landlord's certificate of registration with the State Department of Community Affairs and truth-in-renting information.

DWI Charges Follow Quaker Road Crash

A Belle-Mead man was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving after he crashed his car on Quaker Road at 12:01 p.m. on December 1. Stephen Amador, 38, lost control of his 1999 Lincoln while driving north just past the Delaware and Raritan Canal. He skidded across the road and came to a stop on top of a guardrail.

Amador suffered a head injury for which he was taken to the Capital Health System at Fuld, in Trenton, by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He was later released. He was the only person in the car, which had to be dragged off the rail by a wrecker.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy)

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Old Smuggler Sale Price $16.99 – Less Rebate $5.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$11.99** 1.75L

Fleischmann's Pref/Gin Sale Price $11.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$8.99** 1.75L

Old GrandDad 86 Proof Sale Price $23.99 – Less Rebate $5.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$18.99** 1.75L

Carolan's Irish Cream Sale Price $19.99 – Less Rebate $5.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$14.99** 1.75L

LIQUOR

1.75L	Absolut	$24.99
1.75L	Absolut Citron	$26.99
1.75L	Bacardi Lt/Dk	$15.99
1.75L	Bacardi Limon	$19.99
1.75L	Beefeater Gin	$25.99
1.75L	Black & White Scotch	$20.99
1.75L	Black Velvet	$11.99
1.75L	Bombay Gin	$26.99
1.75L	Booth's Gin	$19.99
1.75L	Calvert Extra	$12.99
1.75L	Calvert Gin	$11.99
1.75L	Canadian Club	$16.99
1.75L	Chivas Regal	$46.99
1.75L	Christian Bros. Brandy	$15.99
1.75L	Clan MacGregor	$14.99
1.75L	Courvoisier VS	$46.99
1.75L	Cuervo Gold Tequila	$25.99
1.75L	DeKuyper PeachTree	$14.99
1.75L	Dewar's	$29.99
1.75L	Early Times	$15.99
1.75L	Famous Grouse	$29.99
1.75L	Four Roses	$18.99
1.75L	Gilbey's Gin + $3 rebate	$12.99
1.75L	Gordon's Gin	$13.99
1.75L	Gordon's Vodka	$12.99
1.75L	Grant's Scotch	$20.99
1.75L	Hennessey	$49.99
1.75L	Imperial + $3 rebate	$11.99
1.75L	Inver House + $3 rebate	$14.99
1.75L	J&B Scotch	$29.99
1.75L	Jack Daniel's	$27.99
1.75L	Jim Beam	$17.99
1.75L	John Begg	$18.99
1.75L	Johnnie Walker Black	$48.99
1.75L	Johnnie Walker Red	$29.99
1.75L	Kahlua	$33.99
1.75L	Kettle One	$25.99
1.75L	Leeds Vodka	$9.49
1.75L	Leroux Pol Blackberry + $4 rebate	$16.99
1.75L	Mount Gay Rum	$22.99
1.75L	Myers Rum	$28.99
1.75L	Old Smuggler + $5 rebate	$16.99
1.75L	Popov Gin/Vodka	$10.99
1.75L	Scorsby Scotch	$18.99
1.75L	Seagram's Gin	$13.99
1.75L	Seagram's Seven + $3 rebate	$13.99
1.75L	Seagram's V.O.	$16.99
1.75L	Southern Comfort	$17.99
1.75L	Smirnoff Vodka	$14.99
1.75L	Stolichnaya 80 Proof	$24.99
1.75L	Tanqueray Gin	$26.99

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4L	Almaden Select Types	$8.99
4L	Carlo Rossi Select Types	$7.99
3L	Folonari Soave	$12.99
4L	Inglenook Select Types	$8.99
4L	Paul Masson Select Types	$8.99
4L	Taylor Chablis/Burgundy	$8.49
5L	Franzia White Zinfandel	$10.99
5L	Peter Vella Select Types	$7.99
5L	Franzia Generics/Select Types	$7.99
1.5L	Folonari Soave	$7.99
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750ml	Clos Du Bois Chardonnay	$9.99
750ml	Rosemont Chardonnay	$7.99
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Michelob Reg/Lt Bottles	$12.99
Miller Lite/30 Pack Cans + $2 rebate	$13.99
Miller Lite/G.D. Deposit	$10.99
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750ml	Gloria Ferrer Brut	$13.99
750ml	Korbel Brut/Extra Dry	$9.99
750ml	Mumm's Cuvée Napa Brut	$14.99
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750ml	Jacquart Brut 1990 1.5L	$69.99
750ml	Louis Roederer Brut	$29.99
750ml	Moët White Star N/V	$26.99
750ml	Moët Brut	$28.99
750ml	Mumm's Cordon Rouge	$24.99
750ml	Perrier Jouet Grand Brut	$24.99
750ml	Veuve Clicquot Brut N/V	$29.99

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750ml	Amaretto di Saronno	$16.99
750ml	B&B	$23.99
750ml	Bailey's Irish Cream	$15.99
750ml	Carolan's Irish Cream + $3 rebate	$9.99
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PRS Board Interviews Last Superintendent Candidate

The Princeton regional board of education interviewed the third finalist for the superintendent of schools position on Monday, December 6, in closed session.

On December 13, the board will meet again in closed session to review the applications of the three finalists. "The Board has not yet had an opportunity to talk as a whole," according to Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco.

"We will decide whether we have a consensus and what we want to do next," Dr. Marasco explained. He said he doubted that an announcement of the board's choice would be made at the regular PRS board meeting on December 14, because information would not yet be complete. "We may still have site visits to make," he said.

An ad hoc selection committee, made up of community representatives, as well as PRS teachers, administrators, and board members, screened 34 applications. They initially narrowed the field to six, finally recommending only three candidates to the board.

Despite much work yet to be done, Dr. Marasco said, it is still possible that the selection of a new superintendent may occur before the winter break, which begins on December 23.

Kidnap Victim Taken for a Ride To Bronx and Back

An East Orange man forced his former girlfriend into his car on November 30 and drove her from Lawrence Township to the Bronx — at one point threatening her with a knife — before he was persuaded to release her by his grandmother and authorities who had his cellular phone number, according to Lawrence and Princeton police.

Around 7:55 a.m., Carl Leon Smith, 32, approached the victim — a 28-year-old from Trenton whom police would not identify — at a Route 1 gas station, kidnapped her and started driving north on the highway, said Lawrence detective Joe Prettyman.

When the victim did not show up for her job at the Medical Center at Princeton, co-workers called Princeton Borough police, who investigated and began to suspect she may have been kidnapped — by Smith, said Princeton captain Peter Hanley.

After learning where the incident began, Princeton police contacted their Lawrence colleagues. The state police and the FBI were also called in. Authorities eventually reached Smith on his cellular phone and began negotiations.

Good Advice

Smith kept going north, crossed into New York City and headed up to the Bronx. He spoke with his grandmother at one point; she helped persuade him to turn around and return the victim to Lawrence, said Prettyman.

Smith released the victim around 4 p.m. near the gas station where it all began, then drove away, said the detective.

Authorities kept talking to Smith on his cell phone, trying to convince him to surrender. He finally did so at 10:20 p.m. at the Princeton Borough station on Monument Drive. Princeton police turned Smith over to Lawrence detective William Eggert 20 minutes later.

The victim suffered minor injuries during her eight-hour ordeal. Lawrence police charged Smith with kidnapping and simple assault. More charges may come from other jurisdictions.

"They stopped at a Wendy's [restaurant] in South Brunswick and he threatened her with a folding knife," said Prettyman. "I don't know if there will be weapons or threats charges. Not in Lawrence. In South Brunswick perhaps."

—Albert Raboteau

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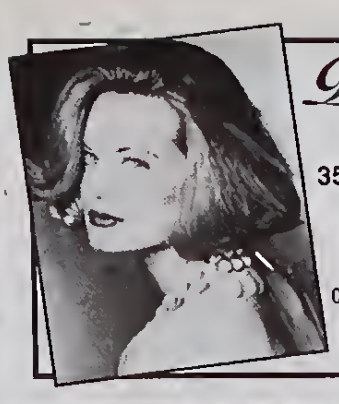
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Thief Makes Off With Lunch Money At Princeton High

Bullies have been stealing lunch money at schools around the country for years. But recently at Princeton High somebody took the standard bully caper to new heights and stole five schools' worth of lunch money.

Five money bags containing receipts from the cafeterias at five Princeton Regional schools disappeared from an unlocked desk drawer at Princeton High between 2:10 p.m. on November 30 and 6:30 a.m. on December 1. The bags held $1705.95 cash and $1725.50 worth of checks and had been left in an unlocked, unattended office. Police have no suspects.

Drinking & Driving

Police stopped Patricia Sue Gallivan, 52, of West Windsor, for running the red light at Alexander Street and University Place, then charged her with driving while intoxicated, according to reports. Gallivan was arrested at 1:30 a.m. on December 1. She was later released with a court date of December 13.

A Clay Street man was charged with driving while intoxicated following a traffic stop on Route 206 at 1:33 a.m. on November 27. A police officer who thought Celedonio Davila-Ortiz, 36, was driving erratically, pulled him over then made the arrest. Davila-Ortiz was later released with a summons for December 13.

A drunk driver hit a street sign, parked on somebody's front lawn, then left his car and wandered around before he was arrested, said police.

Police got a call about a man wandering down Route 206, responded, and found Robert Enggist on Worths Mill Lane at 7:23 p.m. on Friday. Police arrested Enggist after determining that while intoxicated he had struck a sign on Princeton Pike, parked on a lawn on Worths Mill Road, and left the scene, according to reports. Enggist was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving while suspended, careless driving, and unlicensed driving.

Book 'Em Dano

A Billie Ellis Lane man was charged with trying to steal a $153 science book from the Princeton University biology library in Guyot Hall on November 27 at 4:30 p.m.

Andrew Goodpaster, 42, was arrested at Borough police headquarters on December 1 at 10:55 a.m. Police learned of the crime from library staff members who stopped Goodpaster after he tried to leave with a book on virology and set off a sensor alarm, said police. The employees recovered the book.

At Large

Somebody stole $250 worth of clothing from a sale rack in a store at 20 Nassau Street between 12 p.m. November 27 and 5 p.m. November 28. The thief made off with two sweaters, a T-shirt and two tank tops. Police have no suspects.

Two cars parked on Prospect Avenue were recently vandalized. Between 7 p.m. December 4 and 1:52 a.m. on the 5th somebody smashed the passenger side window of a 1997 Pontiac. A 1998 Mercury was damaged in the same manner between Midnight and 2:06 a.m. on December 4. Nothing was taken from inside either car.

A thief took a cell phone and a wallet from a purse left in the closet of an unlocked office at the Medical Center at Princeton's Lambert House, on Witherspoon Street, between 1 and 2 p.m. on December 1. The wallet held $20, credit cards, a drivers license and various personal items. Authorities valued the missing items at $190.

Rusty Scupper Employee Attacked In Restaurant Parking Lot Friday

A Trenton man accused of hitting a Rusty Scupper Restaurant employee with a 2 x 4 in the restaurant's parking lot on Alexander Road on Friday afternoon was arrested later that night.

At 3:02 p.m., said police, Louis Elneus, 48, of Greenwood Avenue, attacked the 47-year-old victim, stuck him with the piece of lumber, then used the wood to smash the front and rear windshields of the victim's car.

Elneus then fled the scene in a blue Toyota Corolla, said police. The victim suffered injuries to the head, neck, face and arm for which he was treated at the Medical Center at Princeton then released. He identified Elneus as his attacker.

Armed with the accused's name, description and license plate number, police put out a warrant for his arrest. Trenton police arrested Elneus at his home at 10:20 p.m. and turned him over to their Princeton colleagues.

Elneus was arraigned in Township court on Saturday. He posted $7500 bail.

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UN AWARDS: PDS students who won awards at a recent Model United Nations competition at Princeton University were, front row, from left, Frank Lee, Brittany Bagley, Brian Smith, and Carolyn Yarian. Back row, from left, Adrian Arroyo, Leila Gingis, Ari Paul, Krishna Andavolu, Chris Jacobi, Laura Davidoff, Jared Lander, and advisor Eamon Downey, PDS history department chair.

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Zoning Board Okays New Building On Princeton Campus

A new academic building for Princeton University received final site plan approval from the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment at the Board's December 2 meeting. Attached to the approval was a condition that all landscaping elements be reviewed by the Landscape Subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board as well as by Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

To be called the Friend Center for Engineering Education, the building will rise three stories and will contain 70,500 square feet. It will be constructed south of William Street, between Olden Street and the University-owned land formerly known as Charlton Street, and will be connected to the existing Computer Science Building on the west side of Olden Street.

In November 1998, the Borough Zoning Board authorized a use variance for the Friend Center based on the fact that the proposed new building would exceed the maximum allowable floor area limitation set forth under zoning regulations for E4, a Borough educational zone. The Board permitted the use variance request by allowing the University to transfer 49,074 square feet of development rights from another educational zone, E3, to E4.

No additional students or employees will occupy the Friend Center, and the parking needs of those using the spaces to be removed by the construction of the new building will be met by a reassignment to other nearby University parking lots.

Architect for the Friend Center is Henry N. Cobb, principal in Pei Cobb Freed & Partners (formerly I.M. Pei & Partners). Among Mr. Cobb's recently completed works are the Anderson Graduate School of Management at the University of California, Los Angeles; headquarters for the American Association for the Advancement of Sclence, Washington, D.C.; and United States Courthouse, Boston.

The Friend Center will contain classrooms, seminar spaces, a large auditorium with projection and audiovisual equipment, a multimedia center, and a high-technology engineering library.

The exterior of the ground floor will be clad in a combination of glass and limestone to match the existing stone limestone base of the adjacent Computer Science Building. The volume of the upper two floors will be insulating glass with sun shading provided by interior horizontal wood louvers.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Bill Addresses Truck Ban

A bill sponsored by New Jersey Assemblyman Leonard Lance (R-Flemington) that would deter large interstate trucks from using local roads was released from the State Assembly Transportation Committee last week. Predictions are that it may become law before the end of January.

Any 102-inch wide truck not making a local delivery and found guilty of using a road banned by Governor Christine Whitman's Executive Order last summer, would face up to $400 for the first offense. Violators would be fined $700 for the second offense; and $1000 for each additional offense.

A provision to study giving local police the authority to randomly inspect trucks that violate the ban was moved to a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Paul Kramer (R-Hamilton) and Assemblywoman Barbara Wright (R-Plainsboro). That bill would also create a seven-member Truck Safety Bureau within the Division of State Police to monitor heavy trucks and enforce state and federal regulations.

There are provisions in the bill, as well, for teaching truck drivers and other motorists to share the roads safely.

Mayors Lobby for $322 Million

When the State Legislature convenes for its next session in January, more than 400 New Jersey mayors, with help from the League of Municipalities, will lobby for a bill compelling the state to compensate municipalities for diminished state aid since 1994.

If the bill is enacted, New Jersey would dole out $322 million to municipalities to make up for its failure to adjust state aid to the inflation index. Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler heads the mayors' committee that will lobby for the bill, which he calls "nothing more than revenue sharing."

The bill would also require all state aid to increase annually, based on the inflation rate.

Too Much Assisted Living?

Assisted-living facilities, designed to provide the elderly with a more affordable and comfortable alternative than nursing homes, are being built at such a rapid rate that some industry officials say the state should take steps to slow the building boom.

The argument is that if supply outstrips the demand for assisted-living facilities, managers will be forced to cut expenses and services; and residents will suffer.

Nursing home care costs in New Jersey range from $4800 to $5850 a month, while assisted living facilities start at $2400 a month.

A state commission studying the way New Jersey approves the addition of beds to hospitals, nursing homes, and assisted living facilities is expected to issue recommendations early next year.

Anti-Pollution Lawsuit

New Jersey has joined two states and the federal government in a lawsuit accusing an Ohio-based utility company of polluting the air in the Northeast.

Filed last year in Columbus, Ohio by the U.S. Department of Justice and the Environmental Protection Agency, the lawsuit targets ten plants owned by American Electric Power. New York and Connecticut have also joined the action.

The three states argue that nitrogen oxides generated by old, coal-powered plants blow eastward on prevailing winds. The nitrogen oxides mix with other pollutants on hot, sunny days to create smog, which can cause a variety or respiratory problems for asthma sufferers, the elderly, and children.

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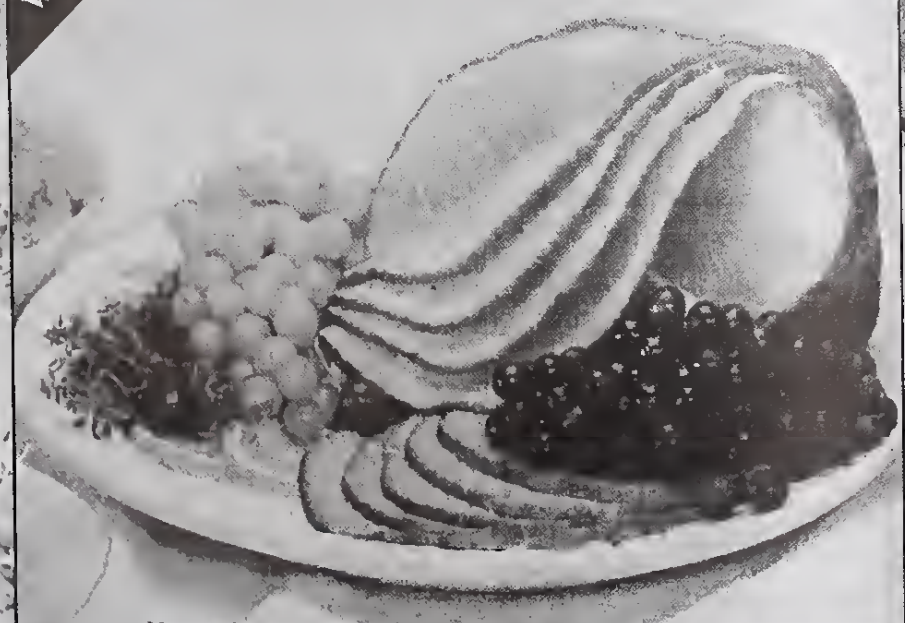

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CLASS OF 1984: Present for the Princeton High School Class of 1984 reunion recently were, seated, from left, Heather McVicker Teffenhart and son, Co-Chair Sydni Craig, Mellisa Epstein Barshay, Theresa Spruill Mitchell and daughter, and Amanda Rose and daughter; middle row, Dawn Jahn Moses, Becky Walzer, Jule Kopp Santoro, Gilian Versfeld D'Angelo, Suzy Berry Doran, Paige Y. Walden, Jessica Adler (co-chair), Carine Toussaint Ramos, Tracy Craig, and Kimberly Johnson; back row, Madinab Howard, Alta Bryant Rex, Carol O'Donohue, Kristy Ivan Carnevale, Jimmy Moise, Simon Miller, Alan Schwartz, Jennifer Landis, David Proshan, Troy Norris, and Yvette M. Best.

Hospital Reports Births To 24 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to nine area residents during the week ending November 25.

Daughters were born to Michael and Kelly Perron, Princeton Junction, November 20; Lloyd Warrick and Elise Sanchez, Princeton, November 21; Chuan Li and Huilin Luo, Pennington, November 22; and Tim and Jennifer Chandler, Pennington, November 22.

Daughters were also born to Prasad and Sandhya Sabbineni, Plainsboro, November 22; Ian Davies and Joanne Marshall, Princeton, November 23; and Paul and Ilene Veronsky, Belle Mead, November 25.

Sons were born to Jeffrey and Christine Gould, Skillman, November 21; and Gang Lu and Linfang Wang, Princeton, November 23.

The hospital has also reported that 15 children were born to area residents during the week ending December 2.

Daughters were born to John and Laura Loffredo, Skillman, November 25; Devendra and Oreeti Manhas, Princeton, November 26; Ronald and Deborah Suto, Pennington, November 26; Eldar Shafir and Anastasia Mann, Princeton, November 27; and Zhixiang Zhao and Shudong Shen, Plainsboro, November 29.

Daughters were also born to Stanley and Canny Chan, Plainsboro, November 28; Sui-Kee and Cindy Mah, Lawrenceville, November 30; Benjamin and Jessica Letson, Plainsboro, December 1; Bernard and Lucia Minor, Princeton, December 2; and Joseph and Jennifer Gardner, Princeton, December 2.

Sons were born to Alan and Deborah Blumenthal, Princeton, November 26; Serge and Natalia Karpovitch, Lawrenceville, November 27; Vladimir Damianov and Nikoleta Batchvarova, Plainsboro, November 29; Evan and Sheryl Freedman, Princeton, November 30; and John and Laura Latour, Princeton, December 1.

TwinFish To Go

- WEEK OF DECEMBER 13-

Poached Salmon with Roasted Vegetables

DINNER FOR 2 • $17.00

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Bring in the Year 2000
Four Girls Style

New Year's Eve Menu

Appetizer:
Sauteed Brie with caramelized onion
with crusty french bread

Entree:
Roasted sliced Breast of Long Island Duckling
with braised shallots and oranges
or
Poached Salmon Roulade
stuffed with braised leeks
and served with a lemon-chive buerre blanc

either served with
Rice Pilaf with Confetti of Vegetables
Haricots verts in Butter Sauce
Tossed Spring Mix Salad with Champagne Vinaigrette
with Goat Cheese Croutons
Rustic Country Rolls

First Course:
Cream of Celery Soup with Sherry

Dessert:
New Orleans-style Banana Chocolate Bread Pudding
with a Bourbon Cream Anglaise

One Bottle of Four Girls' Favorite Champagne

$200 per couple / delivery available

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Elegant Champagne Dinner

SOUP
Roasted Butternut Squash Soup
with Lobster

SALAD
Baby Spinach Salad
with wild mushrooms, pecorino cheese
adn balsamic vinaigrette

PLATED ENTREE
Client's choice of two from following entrees:

Peppercorn-Crusted Tournedos of Beef
with cabernet sauce

Horseradish-Crusted Pork Loin
stuffed with dried fruit and currants
served with a passion fruit sauce

Norwegian Salmon en Croute
with sauateed spinach and caramelized onions
served with roasted fennel sauce

Accompaniments of
sauteed shoe string vegetables
and roasted garlic mashed potatoes
with chives
Hoboken breads and rolls with butter rosettes

DESSERT
Chocolate Truffle Cake
with raspberry sauce

$50 per Person
(12 person minimum order)

CHAMBERS WALK CATERING

Midnight Buffet

MAIN FARE
Miso Marinated Tenderloin of Beef Display
served with kimchee sauce
and hoison sauce
with tangerine and orange zest

Poached Norwegian Salmon Display
served over cucumber salad
with roasted fennel sauce,
caper mayonnaise and black bread

Soba Noodle Salad
with Purple Eggplant and Enkoi Mushroom

Sautéed Broccoli Rabe
with Golden Potato Slices and Red pepper Oil

Mesclun Salad
with Roasted fennel,
Mushroom and Roasted Shallot Vinaigrette

Hoboken Breads
and Rolls with Infused Oils

DESSERT
Lemon Curd Tart with Fresh Berries

$50 per Person
(12 person minimum order)

CHAMBERS WALK CATERING

New Year's Open House

FESTIVE DISPLAY
Antipasto Display to include
eggplant rollatini with chevre, prosciutto,
provolone, fresh mozzarella, white bean spread,
sundried tomato confit, tapenade, roasted eggplant
caponata, marinated roasted red peppers, artichoke
pesto, Sicilian and Gaeta olives, cherry peppers,
pepperoncini, focaccia, homemade crostini
and Italian breadsticks

Mini Baguette and Focaccia Sandwiches
to include prosciutto and sardo with roasted red
pepper, grilled vegetable with balsamic splash,
broccoli rabe with pecorino cheese and grilled
chicken with smoked pepper chutney

Roasted Vegetable and paté Display
to include roasted baby carrots, haricots verts,
beets, zucchini, fennel, red peppers,
vegetable terrine, wild mushroom paté, chicken liver
and truffle paté served with grilled crostini,
cornichons and pommeray mustard

Savory Crab and Wild Mushroom Cheesecake
and Sundried Tomato Pesto Cheesecake
served with water crackers and flatbreads

Miniature Sweets
to include pecan diamonds, apple praline tarts,
linzer bars, chocolate ganache cups, lemon curd tarts
and chocolate chip biscotti

$45.00 Per Person
(25 person minimum order)

CHAMBERS WALK CATERING

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Nude Olympics Is One Hot Topic During Cold Weather

When the temperature dropped last week, talk about the now-banned Nude Olympics heated up on Princeton University's campus.

Sophomore class representatives have been working with university officials to design an alternative event — one featuring a lot more clothing and, all involved hope, a lot less drunkenness.

Ten students were hospitalized — most with alcohol poisoning — during or after last year's Nude Olympics, which fell with the snow last January 8. The 20-plus-year old tradition, in which sophomores run around ou *noturol* to greet winter's first significant snowfall, was banned a few months later.

The Daily Princetonian — Princeton's student newspaper — recently ran two front page articles which indicated the Nude Olympics alternative was still undecided. Both articles hinted that some sophomores might ignore the ban despite the university's promise of a one-year suspension for naked runners.

The onus for organizing an alternative lies with the students, according to Princeton spokesperson Justin Harmon. "My understanding is the class officers are trying to devise something as fun and spontaneous as possible and are working with the dean of student's office," said Mr. Harmon. "Given that this is their event and not ours, we're letting them take the initiative here ... More power to them."

Serious Consequences

The university has taken the initiative, however, in making sure all students realize that violating the ban has serious consequences, according to Mr. Harmon.

"Oh yeah," he said when asked if all sophomores realized how seriously the administration took the issue. Students "have been written to; their parents have been informed; it's been written up *ad nauseam* in the Princetonian; I think if anybody's that clueless [and run] they deserve what's coming to them."

While the university has left planning the alternative event event largely up to the sophomores, it has emphasized that certain behaviors are taboo, according to Mr. Harmon.

"Anything naked would probably fall under the ban, any kind of mob event with an implicit threat to health and safety, or anything that involved excessive amounts of alcohol consumption."

Sophomore vice president Loran Gutt said class president Ben Shopsin was handling all media inquiries intended for the class officers. Mr. Shopsin did not immediately return calls seeking comment. He was quoted in the Princetonian as saying: "Everyone feels like there's a lot of pressure for someone to run."

The administration has promised to enforce the ban, though perhaps not wanting to tip its hand, it has not said exactly how it plans to do so. It has, however, said it will use cameras to help identify disobedient students.

—Albert Raboteau

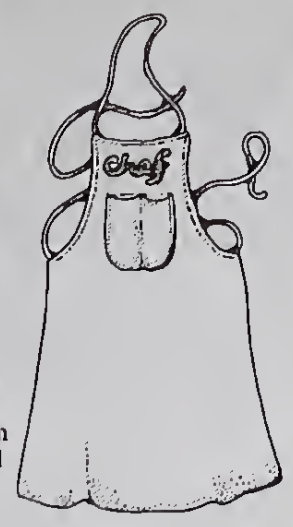
Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Claire Cortelyou

Chef, Whole Earth Center Deli/Cafe

Roasted Root Vegetables with Hazelnuts and Cranberries

This seasonal, festive dish is great for entertaining and for family gatherings. It is a refreshing alternative to the rich, heavy offerings of the holiday season. Feel free to experiment with your own combinations of vegetables and fresh or dried fruits. Good choices include onions, turnips, currants, apples, pears and apricots. Apple cider and Cointreau are nice additions as well.
Serves 8 to 10.



- ½ cup hazelnuts
- 3 carrots
- 1 celery root
- 2 medium beets
- 1 small butternut squash
- 1 yam
- 2 parsnips
- 1 delicata squash
- 1 small acorn squash
- 3 tbsp orange juice
- 1 ounce Frangelico
- 1 bunch fresh rosemary, stripped from stems and finely chopped.
- 1 bunch sage, stripped from stems and finely chopped
- ½ cup dried cranberries
- Olive oil
- Salt and pepper

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Toast hazelnuts for about 10 minutes. While still hot, rub the hazelnuts between 2 layers of a dish towel to remove the skins. When cool, roughly chop.
2. Peel the carrots, celery root, beets, butternut squash, yam, and parsnips. Cut all of the vegetables into 1-inch chunks and put in a bowl. Combine orange juice and Frangelico. Pour over vegetables and toss in the herbs, cranberries, salt, and freshly ground pepper.
3. Generously oil a sheetpan with sides. Spread the vegetables on the pan and toss them to coat with oil. Distribute evenly and, stirring occasionally, roast until tender, about 20 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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Soup

Silky Lobster Bisque with Chiffonnade of Herbs

Salad

Mesclun Greens; Belgian Endive and Fresh Herbs
with Champagne Vinaigrette

Main Course

Beef Wellington with Madeira Glaze & Haricots Verts
or Venison Tenderloin with Chestnut Cream,
Red Wine Poached Pears & Lingonberries
or Lobster Bellevue Poached in Court Bouillon & White Pepper
served at room temperature on romaine bed
or Spinach & Truffle Stuffed Fillet of Sole & Parsleyed Potatoes

Desserts

Belgian Chocolate Mousse with White Chocolate Shavings
or Strawberries dipped in Belgian Chocolate
or Chardonnay Poached Pears
with Roquefort Cheese Mousse & Caramelized Walnuts

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• OTHER MENUS AVAILABLE •

Bon Appetit

CELEBRATING C-PREP: Among those who attended a C-PREP open house on November 30, were, from left, Corner House Foundation Board member Rhonda Heisler, Princeton Human Resources Director Cynthia Mendez, and Corner House Executive Director Mitchell Douglass.

Service Agencies Open Resource Center At Corner House

Representatives from a number of community-based service organizations and agencies have launched the Community Prevention Resource and Education Project (C-PREP), and recently opened a resource center at Corner House.

Funded in part by the Princeton Area Community Foundation, with matching grants from private donors, C-PREP will provide a central location for the dissemination of information, education, and referrals on a wide range of life styles and mental health matters — for both clients and providers.

Visitors to the resource center will be able to borrow books, videos, and periodicals (many available in Spanish) from the lending library, on such issues as addiction and recovery, aging, eating disorders, domestic violence, sexual abuse, grief and loss.

A computer will be available for use by patrons; and Internet access will be provided. A program developed by Educational Testing Service — the System of Interactive Guidance and Information Plus — will help users match their interests, skills, and work-related goals to career opportunities.

The center is open to the general public, as well as to professionals looking for referral options for clients. Corner House Prevention Coordinator, Sheryl Punia, one of the originators of the project, commented, "It can be an overwhelming experience for someone to find the agency or organization that can provide just the services needed. It is hoped that now everyone will be able to access that information in a timely manner."

C-PREP collaborators include the Arts Council of Princeton, Corner House, Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, Family Guidance Center, Hands on Helpers, Hi-Tops, Mercer County Hispanic Association, Princeton Center for Leadership Training, Princeton Department of Human Services, Princeton Housing Authority, Princeton Public Library, Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton Educational Resources, and Womanspace.

Visit the C-PREP webside at princetonol.com/groups/cprep. To volunteer at the center, or to schedule a visit, call Cathy Flores, at 924-8018.

Health Partnerships To Be Addressed in Talk

Kenneth E. Weg, vice-chairman of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, will give a talk titled "'Secure the Future': Building Public-Private Sector Partnerships for HIV/AIDS in Developing Countries" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, December 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

Mr. Weg is the architect of the Bristol-Myers Squibb-sponsored "Secure the Future" program, a $100 million public and private sector partnership that provides care and support for women and children with HIV/AIDS in southern Africa.

Mr. Weg, whose career in the pharmaceutical industry spans more than 30 years, was president of Bristol-Myers Squibb's Worldwide Medicines Group before asuming his current post.

He is a trustee of the Princeton Medical Center, the Fox Chase Cancer Center, and the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey.

His talk is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the Center for Health Care Strategies.

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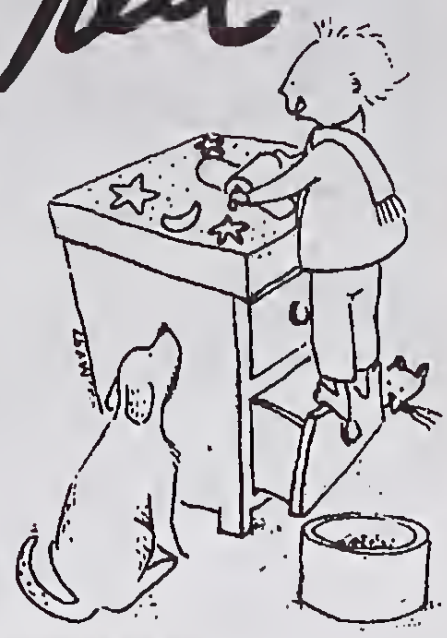

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LUCY'S

Holiday Menu

Entrees

Bell & Evans Cider Glazed Turkey....$4.75/lb.
Lucy's Glazed Smoked Ham approx. 6-8 lb....$6.95/lb.
Salmon en Croute filled with Asparagus & Leek Sauce....$12.95/lb.
Mediterranean Fish Stew (with Shrimp, Cod, and Scallops)....$12.95/lb.
Herb Crusted Filet of Beef with Horseradish Sauce....$18.95/lb.
Stuffed Pork Loin (Proscuitto & Spinach)....$11.95/lb.
Crab & Shrimp Cakes w/ Gremolata Tartar Sauce ....$7.95/per order of 2
Seafood Lasagna....$12.95/lb.
Spinach & Cheese Lasagna with White Sauce....$6.25/lb.
order by the tray - serves 8-10

Accompaniments

Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes....$6.25/lb.
Dauphine Potatoes....$2.00 ea.
Herb Roasted Carrots....$6.25/lb.
Braised Endive with Italian Fontina Cheese Sauce....$6.95/lb.
Steamed Baby Spinach with Sauteed Garlic....$6.95/lb.
Individual Wild Mushroom or Tuscan Tomato Tarts....$3.25 ea.

Morning Specials for Christmas

Asparagus or Traditional Lorraine Quiche....$8.95 ea. (serves 6)
Sausage and Cheese or Asparagus Strata....$15.95 ea.
(Layers of cheese, bread, egg and sausage - serves 6)

Assorted Sweet Breads & Desserts

Zucchini....Pumpkin....Chocolate Cranberry....$3.25 ea.
Almond Cheese or Pecan Ring (12" ring)....$15.00 ea.
Mini Assorted Scones....$10.95/dozen Mini Cannoli....$15.00/dozen
Sweet Ricotta Pie or Wheatberry Pie....$12.99 ea.
Chocolate Pecan Pie...$12.99 ea.

Holiday Teasers

Brie en Croute....$35.00 each
(Stuffed with Apples & Cranberries or Sun-dried Tomato Pesto 2.2 lb. serves 20)
Herbed Shrimp....$12.95/lb.
Grilled Calamari Salad....$8.95/lb.

Orders for Xmas will be taken until 5:00 pm, Monday, December 20th. We will be open until 5:00 pm Friday, December 24th. We will be closed Saturday, December 25th. Orders for New Years will be taken until 5:00 pm, Tuesday, December 28th. Friday the 31st we will be open until 5:00 pm. We will be closed Saturday, January 1st.

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JOINING FRIENDS' COUNCIL: From left are Jeanine Rosen, Nancy Klath, Lauren Petty and Elizabeth Hely, recently elected to serve on the Council of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

Four New Members Join Library Friends Council

Four new members have joined the Council of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. They are Lauren Petty of James Court, Nancy Klath of Prospect Avenue, Elizabeth Hely of The Great Road and Jeanine Rosen of Jefferson Road.

Before moving to Princeton, Ms. Petty chaired a major fund-raising ball for the Junior League in York City and one in Florida to raise money for a children's hospital. She attended the management training program at Tiffany & Co. in New York City where she continued to work for eight years in corporate sales.

A certified elementary school teacher, she has also taught in Virginia and Florida and on a volunteer basis served as a part-time school librarian, founded Brownie troops and created a community newsletter.

Ms. Klath is a graduate of Drexel University's School of Library Science and spent 28 years at Princeton University Library, supervising various departments and divisions and serving as Deputy then Acting University Librarian before retiring three years ago.

Among other responsibilities, she was in charge of the automation of the circulation, acquisitions and cataloging systems at Firestone Library. She is a member of the Friends of the Princeton University Library.

Ms. Hely holds a master's in public administration and spent 20 years in non-profit and governmental communications, marketing, public relations, and advertising campaigns on public issues such as air quality, recycling, homelessness, tobacco control and product safety.

Other activities include serving as Senator Lautenberg's press secretary, and doing volunteer work for Trinity Counseling Service, Catholic Charities, Brownies and Johnson Park PTO.

Ms. Rosen joined Macmillan Books right after college, starting as assistant to the vice president of the trade sales and marketing division, and moving on to become assistant editor, general nonfiction titles and then senior editor and director of sports book.

Her career also included a three-year stint at Sports Illustrated for Kids as book packaging editor.

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HOLIDAY MENU 1999

Place Your Holiday Orders Now!

SOUPS
Crab Bisque or Pumpkin Apple Soup

COLD HORS D'OEUVRE TRAY
Garnished tray consists of:
Dijon shrimp wrapped in snow peas, chicken salad on black bread, cherry tomatoes stuffed with Boursin, roast beef on french bread with garlic butter, and assorted cheese and fruit bites

HOLIDAY CHEESE BOARD
Garnished tray consists of:
wheel of brie surrounded by St. Andre, Roquefort & Italian Fontina, garnished with nuts & seasonal fruits

CHEESE AND FRUIT TRAY
Tray consists of:
cubes of Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, and Mozzarella with seasonal fruit

COLD VEGETABLE TRAY
Tray consists of:
seasonal vegetables with your choice of dip — spinach-feta, or onion or salsa

SALMON MOUSSE
(serves 12-15)
Beautiful and delicious fish-shaped mousse on tray with traditional garnishes

MINI CROISSANT AND TENDERLOIN TRAY
(with horseradish sauce)
medium tray (25 sandwiches)
large tray 45 sandwiches)

MINI SANDWICH TRAY
Mini assorted rolls filled with chicken salad, tuna salad, fresh mozzarella and tomato, ham and cheese, turkey with cranberry sauce
small tray (25 sandwiches)
medium tray (40 sandwiches)
large tray (60 sandwiches)

PIZZA RUSTICA (11x17)
Prosciutto, provolone, spinach, roasted red peppers in a deep dish crust

PEELED SHRIMP TRAY
Extra-large steamed & peeled shrimp with cocktail sauce

HOLIDAY DRIED FRUIT & NUT TRAY
Apricots, dates, prunes, figs, cashews, almonds & pecans

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

MINI MARYLAND CRAB CAKES
(with cocktail sauce)

BRUSCHETTA
(with pesto, fresh mozzarella and chopped tomatoes with basil))
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(served with honey mustard)

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(minimum order 2 dozen)

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spinach-mushroom — crab

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BAKED BRIE IN PUFFED PASTRY WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE
medium — large

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SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE
10" round or 9x13 tray

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SAUSAGE, HERBED BREAD OR FRUIT AND NUT STUFFING

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HERBED ROASTED POTATOES

BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER IN CHEESE SAUCE

— MAIN DISHES —

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(with stuffing and gravy)
(small, medium, large or extra large)

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(choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings)

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(in a Madeira cream sauce with mushrooms)

PORK LOIN ROAST WITH APPLES, RAISINS AND APRICOTS WITH A CIDER CREAM SAUCE

GLAZED CHRISTMAS HAM
with apricots, cherries and Madeira sauce

HERBED STUFFED BEEF TENDERLOIN

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— DANISH TRAYS —
AND
MINI DANISH TRAYS

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(h) Macaione, Joe
Mooney, Spencer Erdman Bulkley
Orr, Paul
*Savage, William L.
Speers, T. Guthrie Jr.
Speers, Susan Savage
Seid, Gerald
Seid, Jessica
Smith, J.B. and Betsy
The Whiteheads
Tate, Peter, Ronnie, Shannon, Amanda
Willis, *Clodius and Katherine Family

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Seminary Choirs to Lead Christmas Service

The choirs of Princeton Theological Seminary will lead a Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, December 15 at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of the Seminary's director of music Martin Tel, the service will follow the traditional Christmas Eve liturgy used at Kings College in Cambridge, England.

Members of the Seminary community will read nine lessons from Scripture, and the Chapel and Chancel Choirs will sing traditional and contemporary carols and anthems. The congregation will also join the choirs for congregational carols.

The Service of Lessons and Carols is open to the public and is free of charge.

Citigroup Gives $10,000 To Carrier Clinic

The Citigroup Foundation recently donated $10,000 to the Carrier Clinic to be used to support the work of the Day School and Bright Futures for Kids Program at Carrier.

Over the years, Citigroup has provided more than $60,000 in charitable support to Carrier Clinic.

The Day School at Carrier is a fully accredited school for students in grades 7 to 12 who have been classified as emotionally disturbed. Students are provided with a full academic curriculum within a supportive, therapeutic environment.

Bright Futures for Kids is a free program offering education and support to children who have a family member who suffers from addictive illness.

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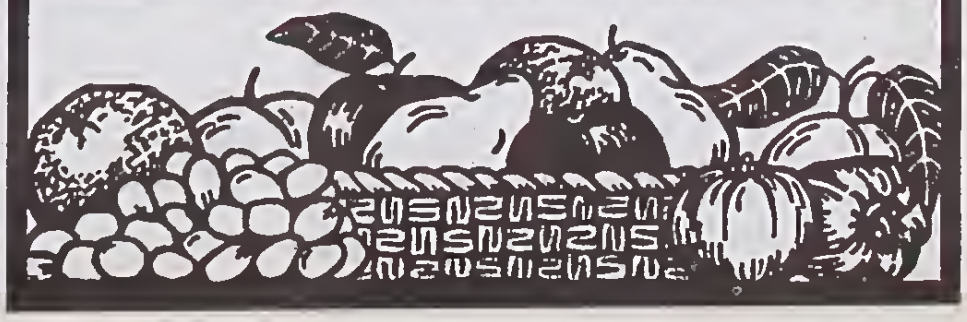
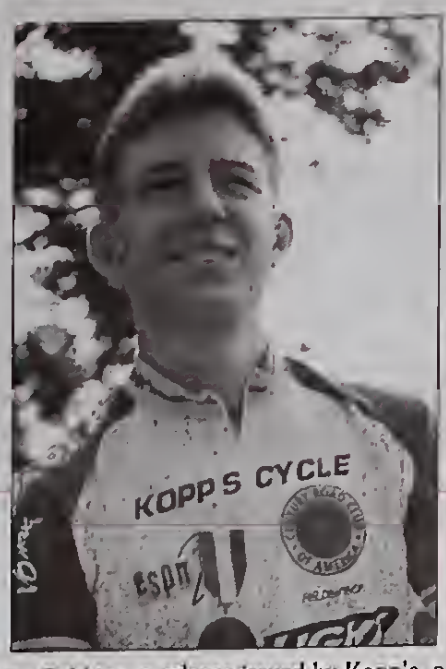


Kopp's Cycle Team Members Take First in States



Kopp's-Cycle-Racing-Team members Gul Nelessen (left) and Matt Robbins, both residents of Princeton, won races recently at the state cycling championships in Vineland.

Nelessen raced in the 15- and 16-year-old category and won the road race, time trial and criterium. Robbins won the 16- and 17-year-old category road race.

Both are members of the Century Road Club of America, which is sponsored by Kopp's and is the oldest and most successful cycling club in the country, according to a release issued by Kopp's, a Spring-Street cycling store.

The club offers resources such as coaching, training races, and an international network of cycling contacts for riders of all abilities who are interested in competing. For more information, call 924-1052.

Washington Crossing To Hold Holiday Tour

Enjoy the sights and sounds of the holiday season on Sunday, December 12, from 10 to 4, when Washington Crossing Historic Park will present its annual Holiday Village Tour.

Visitors to the park will be treated to a display of seasonally-decorated historic houses. In addition to touring the decorated houses of Taylorsville, visitors will meet the residents as they go about the village preparing for the holidays.

Throughout the day, crafts — such as dried flowers, woven textiles, holiday greens, and numerous gift items — will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be available.

At 1, the annual Crossing of the Delaware will take place; and visitors will have a chance to re-live a part of Revolutionary history.

Admission to the event is $5 for adults; $3 for children , ages 6 to 12 years of age. Persons with disabilities are invited to call (215) 493-4076, to discuss their needs.

Workshop to Explore Angels in Daily Life

Skillman resident Connie Landry will lead a workshop on "Communicating with Your Angels" on Sunday, December 12, from 12:30 to 2:30, at the Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, 113 Montgomery Commons Way (near Princeton Airport). The cost is $35.

For more information and workshop registration, call 924-7294.

To Benefit UNICEF

Holiday greeting cards, ornaments, gift wrap, games and toys are on sale at the University Store, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 to 6, through December 24.

The sale, which benefits UNICEF, is sponsored by Friends of the International Center.

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Regent's Mead Rejection

Continued from Page 1

established conditional uses for CCRCs be forwarded to the Zoning Amendment Review Committee with the request that the FAR question be clarified. ZARC will begin to address this issue at its December 14 meeting.

Recommendations by ZARC would be sent to Township Committee, which could then act to clarify its ordinance.

Wants to Whittle Down

The meeting began with a change in one of the two lawyers representing the applicant. Thomas Jamieson will not be able to continue with the application because of illness. He was replaced by Joseph J. Del Duca, an attorney from Haddonfield. Mr. Jamieson's colleague, Thomas Letizia, will continue as a second attorney.

Mr. Del Duca said his client wanted to whittle down and adjust the plans for Regent's Mead in line with the thinking of Planning Board and Township professionals as well as members of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. SPRAB had advised rejecting the application, stating that the Regent's Mead plan does not relate harmoniously to the environment and does not sufficiently mitigate its relationship to neighbors. It also voiced concern that the project will undermine The Great Road.

Jeffrey Baron, representing Ricky Schechtel, an adjoining property owner and objector to the Regent's Mead project, said the Township ordinance suggests that the FAR requirement for the site is 6.5 or 7.5, and that the Regent's Mead application exceeds permitted FAR.

"If we applied 6.5 or 7.5 FAR to the site, could any kind of CCRC be built there," asked Marvin Reed. He was told by Princeton Planner Lee Solow that it would be much smaller, and that it could only offer very small units. Overall, it appeared unlikely that a CCRC of viable size could be built at the 6.5-7.5 FAR.

"I am troubled by an ordinance that is open to subjective interpretation," said Steve Frakt. "We should make explicit the FAR, and hope that Township Committee can clarify and improve the ordinance." Phyllis Marchand said she believed the underlying zoning was meant to apply to the conditional use section that permitted CCRCs.

Litigation Is Possible

We have a genuine and earnest desire to build a CCRC to meet what is appropriate for that area," said Mr. Del Duca. "There could be a knock-down drag-out legal battle, or we could work something out." He also said that he hoped to avoid litigation, but that if the FAR did not change, a CCRC could not be built at the site.

Finally, Mr. Reed offered the motion that was approved by the Board: "In light of the lack of clarity indicated in the ordinance, I move we deny jurisdiction."

Princeton Lifestyles LLC, the developer of Regent's Mead, has several options at this point. These include taking its application to the Zoning Board with a request for a FAR variance; waiting to see if the ordinance in question is modified and clarified by Township Committee and then return to the Planning Board with its application; walking away; or going to court.

Mr. Letizia said Tuesday that his client was extremely disappointed with the Plannng Board's decision. He did not want to comment on the decision, but did say that all options are being reviewed. "There is likely to be a next step, but I'm not at liberty to comment," he said.

The proposed Regent's Mead site is on the northwest corner of The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road in Princeton Township. It totals 628,907 square feet and is made up of 301 units. These include 215 independent units, 42 offering assisted living, and 44 nursing care units. Approximately 66 percent of the 43-ace site would be affected by the proposed development.

Regent's Mead would be the first CCRC in Princeton. It has faced fierce opposition from its neighbors, who have hired two attorneys and who contend in part that the development is far too large for its planned site. Last year, Princeton Lifestyles LLC paid $6 million to purchase the site from the Marianite Order.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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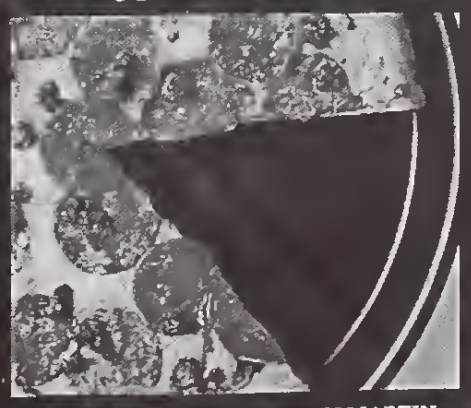
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Three Centuries, Two Millennia

Anna Dey

Anna Dey was born on Christmas Day 1899. She plans to see her third century and second millennium on January 1, but has not gotten caught up in all the millennial hype. "I'm just looking forward to living," she said.

Ms. Dey has lived in the Princeton area since 1911, and used to tear about town on a motorcycle back when many of Princeton's streets still had cobblestones.

She was one of the original residents at Elm Court. She has been living at the rehabilitation facility at Windrows in Princeton Forrestal since she broke four ribs in a fall two months ago.

"When I was young and dumb I never needed anyone to take care of me," she quipped. "Now that I'm smart I have to be taken care of ... I did some crazy things; it's a wonder I didn't get killed ... My god, I'm 100 years old!"

Longevity seems to run in Ms. Dey's family. Her younger brother, Andrew Kusnirik, turned 97 in October.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Shade Trees

Continued from Page 1

on residential property.

The water main will not replace an existing conduit. Rather, it will fortify the distribution system in Princeton Township, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser. It will also provide enhanced service to municipalities to the south, like West Windsor and Monroe Township.

The pipeline will be laid from the Montgomery Township line south to the Princeton Church of Christ, which is about 500 feet south of the intersection with Herrontown Road. Elizabethtown officials want the main to be operational by next summer.

At some future date, according to Mr. Kiser, the water company plans to lay a pipe underneath the Millstone River, to serve Franklin Township and South Brunswick.

Township arborist Robert Wells was involved in discussions with the water company concerning the pipeline. He is convinced that destroying ash trees on the western side of the road would be preferable to destroying vegetation in the wetlands area on the Millstone River side, he said.

"The ash trees are halfway through an 80-year life span," he pointed out, "and many of them are in poor condition."

Part of Streetscape

Members of the Shade Tree Commission, meeting last Thursday, December 2, maintained that regardless of jurisdiction and Mr. Wells' recommendation, the road is part of the "Township street scape" and commission members have a right to be involved in decisions concerning it.

There are a number of options other than destroying 72 trees, they maintained, even though Mercer County has already approved the water company's plan for the western side of the road.

According to a spokesman for Elizabethtown, construction would take place only between 9 and 4:30, allowing traffic to continue on the road during peak hours. Water main construction would necessitate the closing of only half a lane.

One possibility, favored by several commission members, is to lay the pipe in the center of the road. Greg Sandusky, the Mercer County assistant engineer, has declared that the county wants to maintain traffic flow and does not favor digging up the road — which was just recently repaved.

If the pipe were laid in the center of the road, Mr. Wells said, and barriers were erected, some of the ash trees might survive. "If the trunk line goes in next to those trees, my opinion is that none of them will make it," he declared.

The center-of-the road plan, even if approved, could only work for part of the distance, according to Mr. Kiser. "To the south of the Stony Brook treatment plan, the pipe would have to be laid on one side or other," he explained. "There are two major sewer mains there, a water main, and a gas line, all in the center of the road. It's just too crowded for another line."

Water Line

Commission members also questioned whether the water main could be laid entirely on the eastern side of the road. There are telephone poles on that side of the road, Mr. Kiser pointed out. He also noted that Elizabethtown would need to obtain environmental permits to lay a pipe line next to the Millstone River.

"They would be kicking and screaming if they had to delay construction while they applied for permits," the engineer said. "They have already laid the line in through Montgomery."

A 30-foot swathe through the brush would have to be cut if the line were laid on the Millstone side, Mr. Kiser said. "The poles would be right out in the open."

"We could create a path, put in new plantings," suggested Commission member Alan Goodheart.

Rosemary Blair, who serves on the Environmental Commission, pointed out that a new path on the eastern side of the road could be joined to the trail system coming down through Montgomery.

"Maybe Elizabethtown will just have to delay construction," Mr. Goodheart said. "If we all agree the Millstone side is better, it's just too bad!"

Mr. Kiser reminded the group that Elizabethtown does not need Township approval, just approval from Mercer County. "At this point, they hove county approval, " he reiterated. "They have ordered the pipe and awarded a contract."

The engineer agreed, however, to schedule the meeting with company and county representatives to review the issues raised by Shade Tree Commission members. No matter what happens, he said, the destruction of some trees is inevitable.

—Anne Rivera

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OBITUARIES

Claudette Haba, 51, of Penns Neck, died December 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., she lived in Penns Neck and Pemaquid, Maine, for the last 25 years.

She worked for 25 years for the state Division of Youth and Family Services, serving as director of the Division of Foster Care the last two years.

She also was an accomplished watercolorist. Her work was displayed in various exhibits from New Jersey to Maine, including an exhibit this spring at the New Jersey State Museum.

She received a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1970 from Douglass College.

Daughter of the late Vincent Haba, she is survived by her mother, Jeanne Haba of Penns Neck; brothers Vincent Jr. of Plainsboro and Jeffrey of Mount Holly; a sister, Francine Rosenthal of White Plains, N.Y., three nieces and two nephews.

Funeral will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Calling hours will be 9:30 to 10:30 at the funeral home. Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sunshine Foundation, P.O. Box 255 Loughman, Fla. 33858.

Jewel M. Huntley, 79, of Trenton, died November 30 at home.

Born and educated in Anson County, N.C., he lived in the Trenton and Princeton area for 60 years.

He was a waste disposal hauler under contract to Princeton Township for many years.

He was a member of the Reading Senior Center.

Son of the late Ethel Huntley, he is survived by a brother, Vernon of Greensboro, N.C.

Graveside service was held Monday at Ewing Cemetery. Elder John B. Lowe Sr., pastor of Greater New Testament Church, officiated.

Mary L. Caril, 94, of Jamesburg, died November 28 at Monroe Village Nursing Center.

Born in Baltimore, she lived in Princeton and Lawrenceville more than 40 years before moving to Jamesburg.

She was a math librarian at the Courant School of New York University and a science librarian at Princeton University Library.

After retiring, she volunteered with Recording for the Blind, Bryn Mawr Book Sale, St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, and Mercer County Library.

She was a member of All Saints' Church, Princeton.

She was Phi Beta Kappa at Goucher College, where she receive a bachelor's degree in math and physics in the 1920s. She graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a master's degree in physics in the early 1930s, attended Bryn Mawr College, and received a degree in library science from Rutgers University.

She is survived by a brother, Ted Caril of Baltimore; and a sister, Helen Keldsen of Baltimore.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at All Saints' Church. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the library of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

Sally Rutherfurd Roberts, 71, Stony Brook Lane, art historian and educator, died December 1 at home. She was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

She completed her undergraduate work at Smith College and received a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1971. She taught at Johns Hopkins, Montclair College, and Drew University.

She participated in archaeological excavations in Morgantina, Sicily, and Athens Greece, Her book, *The Attic Pyxis*, published in 1978, summarized 12 years of researching and cataloging a Greek vase type. She published in several scholarly journals, including the American Journal of Archaeology.

Daughter of the late John Rutherfurd and Clarisse de Rham Rutherfurd, she is survived by her husband, Thomas C.W. Roberts; a son, Wayne of Philadelphia; two daughters, Bay Lehman of Nederland, Colo., and Chris McCauley of Carmel Valley, Calif.; one granddaughter; a sister, Clarisse Hutton; and a brother John Rutherfurd Jr.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, December 18 at Princeton Quaker Meeting, Quaker Road and Princeton Pike, from 2 to 3 p.m. A reception will follow.

Donations in her memory may be made to The Princeton Art Museum-Docent Program, Princeton University, McCormick Hall, Princeton 08544-1018; and the Princeton Quaker Meeting, corner of Quaker Road and Princeton Pike, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Louis M. Zalvino Jr., 62, of Whiting, died December 5 at Community Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Princeton, he had lived in Whiting since 1991.

He retired in 1996 from Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

Mr. Zalvino was an Army veteran. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1954.

Son of the late Luigi and Rose Zalvino, and father of the late John Preston Austin, he is survived by his wife of 40 years, Evelyn Ingle Zalvino; three sons, Louis M. of Langhorne, Pa., Frank of Whiting, and George Austin of Baltimore; a daughter, Linda Hopkins of Whiting; a brother, Frank of Mercerville; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Burial and private service will be at Princeton Memorial Park.

Olga J. Hall, 73, of West Palm Beach, Fla., died December 5 at home.

She lived in Princeton for 55 years before moving to West Palm Beach.

She retired in 1986 as owner/operator of Jimmy Hall's Auction Center; co-founder of Jimmy Hall's Lakeview Inn; and owner/operator of Horse Feathers

Continued on Next Page

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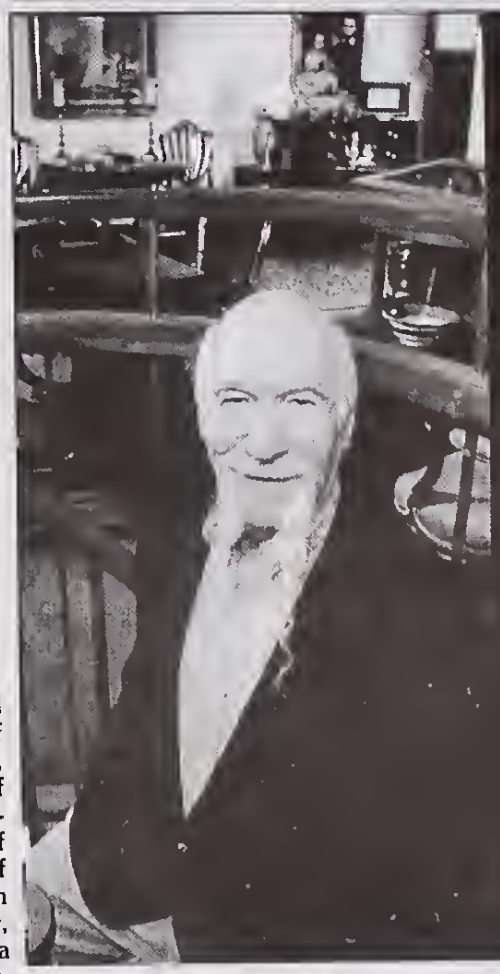

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Antique Store on Spring and Tulane Street.

She was a member of the New Jersey Auctioneers Organization.

Wife of the late James H. Hall Sr., she is survived by a son, James Jr., and a daughter Diann C. Surick, both of West Palm Beach; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at The Mather Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Funeral will be at noon from the funeral home.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Palm Beach County Inc, 5300 East Avenue, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33407.

Robert Bernard Martin, 81, died November 30 at Encore Senior Living, Madison, Wis.

Robert Bernard Martin

Born in La Harpe, Ill., he lived in Princeton; Oxford, England; and Hawaii before moving to Madison.

He taught English at Princeton University from 1951 to 1975 before retiring. He was a full-time writer at Oxford. Prof. Martin was an expert in Victorian literature, publishing ten books, including biographies of Alfred Lord Tennyson and four mystery novels.

From 1981 to 1982 and 1984 to 1988 he was a professor at the University of Hawaii. During his career, he had fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies, Guggenheim Foundation, Rockefeller Research Center in Bellagio, Italy; National Endowment for the Humanities; and National Humanities Center (Mellon Fellow).

He received degrees from the University of Iowa, Harvard University, and Oxford University, where he was a Fulbright Scholar.

He received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Oxford University in 1987.

Prof. Martin was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, serving in Italy and France.

Son of the late Morris Carl and Maggie Martin, he is survived by five nieces and nephews.

Funeral was at Luther Memorial Church, Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prof. Robert B. Martin Library Fund, c/o the Recording Secretary at Princeton University, P.O. Box 140, Princeton 08544-0140.

John C. Harris Jr., 77, of Trenton, died November 27 at home.

Born in Atlanta, he lived in Princeton many years before moving to Trenton in 1959.

He attended Clark University, Atlanta, and retired after more than 38 years with the Institute for Advanced Study.

He was past master of Aaron Lodge 9, F&AM, Princeton; member of the American Legion's Charles Robinson Post 218; and a charter member of the Cavaliers Club, Princeton, where he was secretary and treasurer for 40 years.

He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II.

Son of the late John C. Sr. and Juanita Harris, husband of the late Sara W. Harris, and brother of the late Grady C. Harris, he is survived by a son, John C. III of Phoenix; two daughters, Rosiland Higginbotham of Ewing and Myrna Taylor of Lawrenceville; two sisters, Ida Reddrick of New York and Deloris Hudson of Atlanta; and three grandchildren.

Funeral was held Friday at First Baptist Church, Princeton. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas officiated. Burial was private.

William R. Sassman Sr., of Lawrence, died November 30 at Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital, Trenton.

He lived in Kingston many years and in Montgomery 14 years before moving to Lawrenceville three months ago.

He owned Sassman's Masonry Construction Co. of Kingston and Princeton for 40 years.

Son of the late Horace and Fannie Sassman, and father of the late William Sassman Jr., he is survived by four sons, Michael of Monmouth Junction, and Allen, Brian and John, all of Lawrenceville; a brother, Horace Jr. of Kingston; two sisters, Shirley Seavey of Keyport and Frances Hughes of Florida; and four grandchildren.

Funeral was Friday from M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, Monmouth Junction. Funeral Liturgy was celebrated at St. Augustine of Canterbury, Kendall Park. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, P.O. Box 820, Browns Mills 08015.

Rhoda Haupt, 79, of Princeton, died December 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, she immigrated to the United States in 1945 and lived in Princeton 50 years.

She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks 2129; Veterans of Foreign Wars 3525 Auxiliary, Hamilton,; and the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, William Haupt; a daughter, Kathryn Bolster of New Milford, Conn.; and two grandsons.

Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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ROBERT BINGHAM

Robert Bingham, 33, a writer and journalist, died November 28 at his home in Manhattan. He had married Vanesse Chase of Princeton in May of this year.

Robert Worth Bingham IV was born in Louisville, Kentucky, into a newspaper publishing family, and grew up in New York City and Washington, D.C. He graduated from Groton School in 1984, from Brown University in 1988, and earned a Master of Fine Arts degree in creative writing from Columbia University in 1994.

He had worked as a reporter for *The Cambodia Daily*, in Phnom Penh, and became contributing editor. He also reported from Cambodia for *The New Yorker*. He was a founder and editor of *Open City*, a literary quarterly. His first published short story appeared in *The New Yorker* in 1992.

His first collection of short stories, *Pure Slaughter Value*, was published to critical praise in 1997. At the time of his death, he was preparing his first novel for publication. A literary thriller set in contemporary Phnom Penh and New York, *Lightning on the Sun* will be published by Doubleday in May 2000.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, Joan Bingham, of New York and Washington; his sister, Clare Bingham, and brother-in-law, David Michaelis, and two nephews, all of Washington. He is also survived by his wife's parents, Theodore and Victory Chase, and brother, Frederic Chase, all of Princeton, and by a wide circle of friends.

A memorial service was held in New York on December 5. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to UNA USA (Binghem/Cambodia), 801 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017. This fund supports the United Nations Association USA Adopt-A-Minefield program.

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Princeton: Thurs. Dec 16 (9:15/10:15am)
Hillsborough: Fri. Dec 17 (9:15/10:15am)
Princeton: Sun. Dec 19 (3:30pm)
Special Needs Class Sat. Dec 11 (1:00pm)
4 & 5s Class Fri. Dec 17 (1:00pm)

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Judaism and the Love of Reason

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Mackay Campus Center
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Professor Martha C. Nussbaum
Ernst Freund Professor of Law and Ethics
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sermon: "The Advent Agenda"

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JOAN LIPPINCOTT
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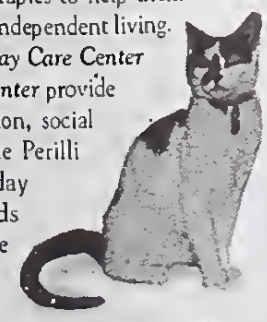

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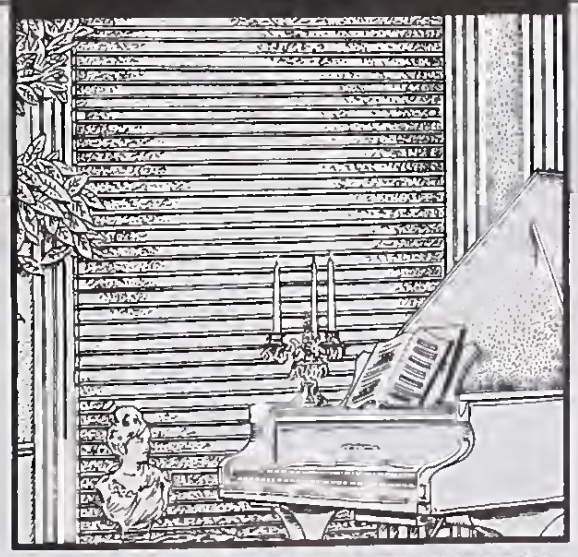
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Michael Sherman, 76, a retired administrator at Columbia University Business School, died at his Battle Road home December 6.

Born in New York City, he attended St. Bernard's School and The Hill School. He entered Princeton University with the class of 1945.

After enlisting in the U.S. Army as a private, he served with the Signal Corps and the Corps of Engineers in Europe and the Philippines. He left the service as a captain, and received his B.A. from Princeton in 1948 and his M.B.A. from Columbia Business School in 1958. He worked for several businesses in the New York area, including the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton, and ended his career as director of alumni placement for the Columbia Graduate School of Business.

From childhood he took great delight in sailing. In 1975, after teaching himself celestial navigation and taking offshore cruises to Bermuda and St. Pierre and Miquelon near Newfoundland, he headed across the Atlantic in his 43-foot yawl. With his wife, their three children, and two friends, Mr. Sherman sailed to Ireland, a 23-day voyage.

He sailed in successive summers to Scotland, Norway and Finland. When his children, his primary crew, ceased to have long summers available for sailing trips, he and his wife spent summers on a houseboat in Amsterdam.

He is survived by his wife Agnes Sherman; sons Roger and Davis; a daughter, Caroline; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Friends Meeting House, Saturday, December 11 at 2 p.m.

Sam Bard Treiman, McCosh Circle, widely known for his contributions to the field of elementary particle physics, died November 30 at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York after an extended battle with leukemia. He was 74.

"Treiman played an enormously important role in particle physics, especially in the fifties and sixties when the subject was taking on its modern shape," said Curtis Callan, chairman of the Princeton Physics Department and one of Prof. Treiman's students.

"Sam Treiman's integrity, his high intelligence, his talent for exposition and making complicated ideas simple, and his marvelous humor, will evoke fond memories for those privileged to have known him. He was at the center of Princeton physics for many years," said his colleague of many years, Nobel Laureate and Professor of Physics Val Fitch.

In 1959, Prof. Treiman and Princeton colleague Marvin Goldberger derived what became known as the Goldberger-Treiman relation, a result that gave a quantitative connection between two seemingly disparate areas of physics, the strong- and weak-interaction properties of the proton and neutron. That discovery catalyzed a series of developments over the next 15 years that eventually allowed scientists to explain all of strong-and weak-interaction physics in terms of quantum field theory. Those combined theories are known today as the Standard Model of elementary particle physics.

Prof. Treiman was born in Chicago on May 27, 1925 of immigrant parents. He grew up in the city, attending Crane Technical High. He entered Northwestern University on scholarship in 1942, intending to study chemical engineering but soon discovering a love of physics.

His studies were interrupted by World War II and he served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. After the war he resumed his pursuit of physics at the University of Chicago, earning the degrees of B.S. (1949), M.S. (1950) and Ph.D. (1952). He joined the Princeton faculty as an Instructor in Physics in 1952, was promoted to Professor in 1963 and was appointed the Eugene V. Higgins Professor of Physics in 1977. He served as chairman of the Physics Department from 1981 to 1987 and chaired the University Research Board from 1988 to 1995, retiring from active duty in 1998.

His advice on national science issues was widely sought and his service in this arena included, among many others, membership on the High Energy Physics Advisory Panel of the Department of Energy and membership on the Board of Governors of the Superconducting Supercollider.

He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1972 and was also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

Prof. Treiman is survived by his wife of 47 years, Joan Little Treiman; two daughters, Rebecca Treiman of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., and Katherine Treiman of Rockville, Md.; a son, Thomas Treiman of Holts Summit, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

Burial will be private and the family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Amnesty International, the Leukemia Society of America or the International Rescue Committee. A gathering of remembrance for friends and colleagues will be organized on the Princeton campus sometime early in the new year.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 8 - Wednesday, December 15

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The Senior Resource Center Holiday Party will be Wed., Dec. 15, from 4-6:30 p.m. at SPatC. Cost is $3. Call 924-7108 by Dec. 8.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City - Showboat - Call 6B3-5020.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. Readings over Coffee "Mencken, Powers & White" - Princeton Public Library.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.
3:30 p.m. Let's Talk Tool; Spruce.
Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108.
10:00 a.m. Yoga; PCV.
12:00 noon AARP Holiday Party; Kingston Presbyterian Church.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-710B for appt.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
10:30 a.m. Eating for Pteasure, Eating for Health - Joan Concannon, R.N.; RC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Holiday Luncheon. Call 6B8-98BB.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.
Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.
Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Sr. Cliizen Club; Clay St.
11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. "Women who Made an Impression in the World" with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce.
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 8

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; Pat Connor will present selections from H. L. Mencken's adventures as a journalist in Baltimore, J. F. Powers' *The Prince of Darkness*, and E. B. White's *The Second Tree from the Corner*.

12 p.m.: Town meeting to discuss downtown development; Senior Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 8, at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, Dodds Auditorium.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Ch30A; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Pam Hersh, director, Community & State Affairs, Princeton University, discussing the University and New Year's Eve/Curtaln Calls. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble Winter Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, December 9

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 7:30, Saturday and Sunday at 1 and at 5:30.

9 p.m.: Quipfire, Improv Comedy, Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 9.

Friday, December 10

8 p.m. Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8,

8 p.m.: American Boychoir; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *Abie's Irish Rose*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Pinchas Zukerman, conductor and violin; War Memorial, Trenton.

Saturday, December 11

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: "Bowls for Hunger" sale, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

11 a.m.: "Medieval Cartoons," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Carl Relmers, former assistant dean, Princeton University Chapel.

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TOY COLLECTION: The Burgdorff ERA Real Estate office, 264 Nassau Street, is collecting holiday gifts for disadvantaged children under the care of the Mercer County Department of Youth and Family Services, who range in age from three months to five years. Bring gifts to the office by December 12, between 9 and 5. Price range: $5 to $10. Realtors, from left, Jerry Grundfest, Betty Baran, Marge White, and Manager Bev Hannold.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

2 p.m.: *The Nutcrocker Ballet,* Belle Mead Ballet; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4 p.m.

Sunday, December 12

1:30 p.m.: "Mary Danced: A Christmas Cantata by Will Ayton," by the Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum. Also, at 3.

4 p.m.: Westminster Jubilee Singers, The Colors of Christmas; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: American Boychoir; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir Winter Concert; Princeton 7:30, Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 5:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Seminary Chapel and Chancel Choirs, Service of Lessons and Carols; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: DiSiac Dance Company; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus. Also Thursday and Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: Klezmer Conservatory Band; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, December 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m. Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Canadian Brass; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, December 17

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Handel's *Messioh;* Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, December 18

11 a.m.: "Holiday Origami," Princeton University Art Museum; gallery talk for children by Laura Kruskal, Princeton Origami Center, and Kiara Rankin, student guide.

8 p.m.: Princeton Singers; Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, December 13

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 14

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Anne Meara's *Down the Gorden Poths;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8; Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon School.

Wednesday, December 15

4:30 p.m.: Readings by Princeton University Creative Writing Program students; James M. Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Board, Mayor's Office, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra and Raritan Valley Chorus; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: *A Christmos Corol;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at

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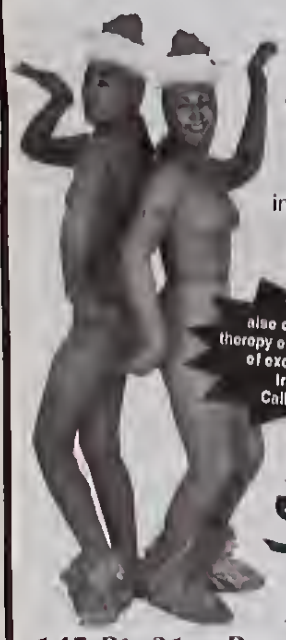

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PLANNING A GALA: Working on the fourth annual Red Cross Gala, scheduled for Saturday, February 26, at the Hyatt Regency, are co-chairs Georgiana Brennan, left, and Carol Weg. They are with Nick Ord, president of Miele Inc., at a recent meeting of the Red Cross Gala 2000 Committee at Miele, a major event sponsor. Corporations are invited to become sponsors and to reserve their tables by December 15. Call 951-8550. All proceeds benefit the Red Cross.

Clubs & Organizations

Single Faces will hold a dance party at the Princeton Country Club, 1 Wheeler Way, on Saturday, December 18, at 9. The cost is $12.

For directions, call 452-2620; for information about the organization, call (732) 462-2406.

The Business Council of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold a buffet breakfast on Wednesday, December 15, beginning at 7:45 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road.

Following the breakfast, CPA Stephen Klein, a partner in Klatzkin & Company, will speak about humor in the workplace, and how it can be an asset to any business. His topic is "Jest for Success — The Positive Effects of Humor on Your Professional and Personal Life."

Mr. Klein, a CPA for 25 years, has written several articles on humor in the workplace and has attended five national conferences on the "Positive Power of Humor and Creativity," sponsored by the Humor Project. His work has been featured on ABC television and in The York Times.

Gwyn Roberts, a performing artist and teacher, will bring a variety of familiar tunes by famous Renaissance composers to the **Princeton Recorder Society** meeting on Tuesday, December 14, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Players are invited to arrive by 7; Ms. Roberts will conduct from 7:30 to 9:30.

A faculty member of the University of Pennsylvania and the Peabody Conservatory, Ms. Roberts has performed with Recitar Cantando of Tokyo, Piffaro, Tempesta di Mare, Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra, and at the Prague Spring Festival of New York.

New members may join the society at any time. For more information, call President Sheila Femekes, at (908) 788-0522; or music director Sue Parisi, at (908) 874-5267.

Family of Friends, a non-profit mother's network, will meet on Monday, December 13, at 7, at the Ray Dwier Center, 100 Church Street, Groveville.

All mothers are welcome to attend and learn more about the group's activities. For more information, call Jodi at 426-4172.

The **American Association of Retired Persons**, Princeton chapter #459, will meet on Thursday, December 9, at noon in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston.

Guests from the Merrick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton will attend the annual Christmas luncheon at which special entertainment will be provided.

For information, call 924-5471.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers Guild of America** will hold a holiday dinner/meeting on Thursday, December 9, at 6, at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street.

In addition to a table featuring a display of various projects stitched by chapter members in 1999, and photos illustrating the chapter's summer outreach programs, members of the chapter will present more than 20 hand-embroidered bibs to the Turtle Creek Quilters Guild.

Turtle Creek members will match the bibs to quilts they have made; and the sets will be distributed to women's shelters, AIDs babies, and others.

The Embroiderer's Guild chapter will also donate books — in appreciation — to the Plainsboro Library, where it holds most of its meetings.

The **Daughters of the American Revolution,** Princeton chapter, will meet on Saturday, December 11, at 11:30; at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The program will begin with a luncheon and business meeting at 11:30, followed by a special presentation on Valley Forge by members of the Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. To make luncheon reservations, call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872; DAR membership information may be obtained by calling Registrar Catherine Filiato at 716-9891.

On Sunday, December 12, the matinee performance of the Off-Broadstreet Theatre,

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, will benefit the Princeton chapter of **Jewish Women International** and its programs for women, children, and families.

The production will be *Abie's Irish Rose,* a comedy that foreshadowed today's high rate of intermarriage, with family peace achieved in a most unexpected way. The $30 ticket price includes dessert at 1:30. Curtain time is 2:30.

For reservations, call Bobbie Brand, at 243-9364.

Princeton Business and Professional Women will hold a joint holiday party with the Hightstown/East Windsor BPW chapter on Monday, December 13, at Tre Piani, Princeton Forrestal Village, Route 1.

A fashion show and Chinese auction for the benefit of the BPW scholarship fund will take place during the evening . Dinner will be served at 6:45; and the fashion show will take place at 7:45. The cost to members will be $26; guests pay $29.

The deadline for reservations is Thursday, December 9. Call (908) 359-2034, or e-mail charoj@msn.com.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will meet on Tuesday, December 14, at 8, in Peyton Hall on the University campus.

Astrophysics Department Chair Scott Tremaine will address the question, "Is the Solar System Stable?" All meetings of the association are open to the public.

For more information, call program director Mark Jaworsky, at 333-1130.

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will meet on December 13, at 1, at All Saint's Church, 16 All Saints' Road (off Terhune Road).

The Princeton High School Choir's Chamber Choir, under the direction of Charles Sundquist, will present a program of Christmas and holiday music. The public is welcome to attend.

Support Sources

The Mercer branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, NJ Chapter** will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 8, at 7:30, in Room #3 at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Patients, families and friends are all invited to attend the meeting, which will be devoted to a holiday social.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information about the meeting — or about lupus — call the foundation office, at (201) 791-7868.

The **NJ State Bar Foundation** will present a free public seminar on "Financing Long-Term Health Care," on Thursday, December 9, from 1 to 3, at the NJ Law Center, One Constitution Square (off Ryders Lane), New Brunswick.

Attorneys Jo-Anne Herina Jeffreys and Sanford I. Ruden, will discuss Medicare and Medicaid funding, health care directives, health care powers of attorney, trusts, and long-term care insurance. A question-and-answer period will follow the presentations. Both attorneys concentrate their practice in the areas of elder law and estate planning. For information, call 1-800-FREE-LAW.

Registration has begun for a 14-week program called "Strengthening Families," sponsored by **Catholic Charities Mercer Behavioral Health Care Division**. The program will be conducted at Catholic Charities, 47 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton, from 5 to 8 on Monday evenings, starting in January.

According to program coordinator Patricia Cassidy, the program increases parents' abilities to nurture and provide appropriate learning opportunities for their children. It has proved equally effective in reducing risk-precursors for mental disorders, juvenile delinquency, and drug use. Participation in the entire 14-week series is strongly advised.

There is no charge for the program; and transportation can be arranged for those who would, otherwise not be able to get to the site. For more information, or to register, call Ms. Cassidy, at 392-4760.

The **New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped** can supply free books on cassette tape and in large print for those who can't see to read anymore. For more information call 1-800-792-8322.

NAMI Mercer offers support groups and free services for families of children and adolescents with mental health diagnoses. The organization offers ongoing family support groups at 7, at the NAMI Mercer office, 88 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville. Call for information and directions, at 777-9766.

The public is invited to the next meeting of the **Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited Chapter** on Monday, December 13, at 7, at the Back Stage in Pennington.

Architect and author Ernest Schwiebert, a fisherman and the chapter's namesake, will speak about the great salmon rivers of Norway.

The Back Stage is behind the H. I. Rib Restaurant in the Village of Pennytown Center, Route 31, north of Pennington.

The **New Jersey State Bar Foundation** will present a free public seminar on automobile insurance on Thursday, December 9, from 7 to 9, at the New Jersey Law Center, One Constitution Square (off Ryders Lane), New Brunswick.

Discussion topics will include compulsory automobile insurance, uninsured/underinsured motorist coverage, and PIP coverage under the New Jersey No Fault Act.

To register, or for more information, call 1-800-FREE-LAW.

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Mary Penney
Sierra Club
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• the proposed alignment (including maps)
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MAILBOX

Mercer County American Heart Walk Raised $190,000 to Fight No. 1 Killer

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thank you Mercer County! The 1999 Mercer County American Heart Walk was a huge success resulting in close to $190,000 being raised to support the American Heart Association and its fight against New Jersey's No. 1 and No. 3 killers — heart disease and stroke.

Money raised from the American Heart Walk comes back to benefit you— people from all walks of life from all the communities throughout Mercer County. Whether it's through American Heart Association-funded research, a request for a free brochure or packet, questions about bypass surgery or support groups to the American Heart Association's toll-free phone number, or a free presentation at your business, school or organization, we all benefit from American Heart Walk dollars. Since 1948, the American Heart Association has invested more than $1.5 billion in cardiovascular research.

More than 1,300 walkers and volunteers joined us at Mercer County American Heart Walk to walk in honor of the more than 14,000 New Jersey women who die each year from heart disease and stroke, and to celebrate those fighting and surviving heart disease and stroke. Many others walked for loved ones, friends and associates. Cardiovascular disease kills more than 505,000 American women annually — more than the next 16 causes of death combined. It's time for women to *Take Charge!* of their lives and their cardiovascular health.

In addition to the many contributions from Mercer County volunteers, supporters, walkers and teams, we want to acknowledge the special contributions to American Heart Walk by: Aetna U.S. Healthcare, the presenting sponsor of 1999 Heart Walk; Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, the platinum sponsor of Heart Walk; and South Jersey TV sponsor NBC-10. Thanks to the community's support of 1999 Mercer County American Heart Walk more people will have a fighting chance to beat heart disease and stroke.

Mark your calendar and join us at 2000 American Heart Walk — October 7 and 8, 2000. For more information about heart disease and stroke, call your local office of the American Heart Association or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

LAWRENCE KRAMPF
1999 Chairman, Mercer County American Heart Walk

Large CCRC Next to One's Property Can Prove to Be Positive Experience

From the time my son was accepted at Princeton University, I have enjoyed visiting the Princeton area and have tried to keep up with local news and events in your town. There is one story I have been reading about that caught my attention and that is the proposed development of a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) on The Great Road.

I live in Moorestown, just 40 minutes south of Princeton, and we also have a similar type of small town with the same issues of over crowding and development. I live on a horse farm that wraps around the back and side yard of a large CCRC, called "The Evergreens." When the proposed development was announced four or five years ago my wife and our entire family were initially opposed to the project. There already existed a small nursing home (non-profit owned) and the plan included the construction of a four-story apartment building with over 200 units and about 700 nursing care beds and a large community center located on a 30-plus acre parcel.

I think you can start to see the similarity between the two projects. My fears mirrored some of your readers. It would not "blend in" with our rural setting, increased traffic, noise, large events, negative impact on town services, etc. To my surprise as well as my neighbors just the opposite has occurred. The senior home has become a wonderful addition to the immediate neighborhood as well as the whole Moorestown community.

Property values (another concern) have not gone down, but rather have skyrocketed upward. Construction of custom estate homes is being developed next to the retirement home on the other side of my property and are selling as fast as the builder can break ground.

I suggest the neighbors surrounding the proposed project on The Great Road visit the Evergreens in Moorestown. I think you will be pleasantly surprised at the positive impact it would make on your fine community.

ROBERT R. CLARK
Tom Brown Road, Moorestown

Engineers and Inspectors Thanked For Their Fine Work on Karin Court

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to thank Mr. Robert Kiser, Princeton Township Engineer; Thomas Consentino, Engineering Inspector, and the rest of his staff. Also Mr. James Stiles, Township Inspector and his staff, for all of the help given to the Princeton Housing Authority maintenance staff to insure Karin Court was properly built and will stand as a lasting source of pride to our community.

HENRY PANNELL
Chief of Maintenance
Princeton Housing Authority

Princeton Seniors Don't Want to Move To a CCRC 'Just Ouside' of Their Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In Mr. Warren L. Darner's letter of December 1, he challenged as "misleading" a Regents Mead ad stating "Princeton seniors deserve to live in Princeton." He insinuates that living at Meadow Lakes or Windrows is very close to Princeton and infers that should be good enough.

I am not embroiled in the pros and cons of Regent's Mead but on behalf of all senior Princetonians — particularly those of us who have lived here a generation or more — I take great exception to his suggestion. I have lived in Princeton for almost 60 years — my church is downtown, my shops are downtown, my daily walking is in Princeton on familiar streets and sidewalks, my free newspaper TOWN TOPICS is just for Princeton — not outside of Princeton. Beyond all the community activities which are handy, much less the ease of mixing with friends of all ages, I also vote in Princeton and have a say how my taxes are used in my Princeton that I care about.

No, Mr. Darner, you are way off base about devoted Princetonians being only a few miles from Princeton as they enter their late years. I have been upset that the Regional Planning Board has not long ago permitted CCRCs on property of less than the 42 minimum acreage rules they established. In Claremont, California there are two private schools and two colleges and a similar population and size as Princeton. The town has four CCRCs — none of them on more than 28 acres. One was created just for University retirees. How thoughtful they have been to let people who love their town *stay* in their town.

So, I hope details for Regent's Mead can be worked out so that those Princetonians who can afford it can be there so long as the developers can build an acceptable facility that is economically feasible for them.

Meantime, we are signing up for Stonebridge out in Montgomery because of their particular facilities. But I cry every time I think about leaving my Princeton hometown even though I will only be six miles away. Maybe Mr. Darner hasn't been around long enough to cry.

HERB HOBLER
Mercer Road

Don't Try to Tell Princeton Seniors What They Really Want Is Open Space

Warren Darner should speak for himself. He states that seniors do not need a CCRC in Princeton and what they really want is open space. [TOWN TOPICS, December 1]. Open space is nice, but if you don't have a place to live, you can't enjoy it very well.

Mr. Darner suggests that Princeton seniors can move to Windrows or Meadow Lakes and get a shuttle ride into Princeton if they feel the urge to go shopping here. A lot of out-of-towners come into Princeton to shop or see a play, but that is not the same as being a resident. Windrows, by the way, is not a CCRC and is not equivalent to the proposed Regents Mead as a retirement community. I, too, have a number of friends who have moved to Meadow Lakes. None of them has maintained a significant connection with Princeton. They have their own community and are enjoying it, but they are no longer part of Princeton.

People move to other towns and adjust and I suppose I will, too. However, after 56 years in Princeton, and having raised my family here and participated in the community, I feel that I will be giving up a lot and so will Princeton. Don't try to tell me what I "really" want. I really want to stay in Princeton and I think there should be a place here for me and my fellow seniors.

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

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Princeton Needs A CCRC Ordinance That Serves Both Seniors and the Community

On December 2 the Princeton Regional Planning Board voted to deny the current plans of Regent's Mead to build a massive CCRC on Princeton Ridge. During the course of the debate over this application, one thing has become all too clear: the present CCRC ordinance has allowed a far more intrusive development than anyone had thought possible.

Princeton still needs a CCRC that is appropriate in size and scale for the neighborhood that it is located in. This may be on the Regent's Mead site or somewhere else in Princeton, but it is obvious that the ordinance needs careful study and thorough revision before more plans are submitted.

The Regional Planning Board has urged the Zoning Advisory Review Committee to undertake such an analysis and to propose a set of amendments to the Township Committee. We applaud that effort and pledge our full support to that process.

Princeton needs a CCRC ordinance that looks out for all of us!

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COLLEGE COMMISSION: Skillman artist Charles McVicker with his painting of Green Hall, the original building of the College of New Jersey, commissioned for the inauguration of the college's new President, Barbara Gittenstein. Mr. McVicker, an award-winning artist, recently received the Nummie Warga Memorial Award at the New Jersey Watercolor Annual, and the Dorothy and Charles Plohn, Jr. Award at the Garden State Watercolor Annual, now at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

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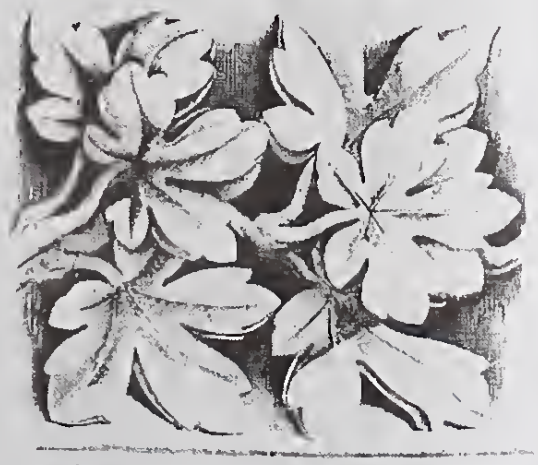

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ART

Sale of Handmade Bowls Will Help the Hungry

Ceramic bowls by students from Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School, and the Hun School will be on sale at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Saturday, December 11, from 10 to 6.

The goal of the "Soup Bowl Project," an annual event, is to make the community aware of the problem of hunger in Mercer County. Sale proceeds will be donated to Loaves and Fishes, the Trenton soup kitchen.

Each of the 150 bowls on sale symbolizes hunger for food, as well as hunger for arts and crafts in our lives. The bowls are priced at $5, $10, and $25; and students from the three schools represented will volunteer their help on the day of the sale.

In previous years, the Soup Bowl Project raised $1,500. Students hope to exceed that goal this year.

For more information, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777.

Exhibits

A show of affordable, collectible small works by 17 area artists will open at the **Artists' Gallery**, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, on Saturday, December 11. The public is invited to a gala artists' reception from 6 to 9 on opening day.

Artists represented in the "Small Works Show" will be Gail Bracegirdle, Merle Citron, Sandra C. Davis, Jim Freeman, Gordon Haas, Don Jordan, Barbara A. Keogh, Alan Klawans, Lisa Mahan, Paul Mordetsky, Taylor Oughton, Peter Petraglia, Marc Reed, Leonard Restivo, Stacie Speer Scott, Bernard Ungerleider, and Annelies van Dommelen.

The exhibition will remain at the gallery through January 22 and will conclude with a surprise closing/millennium event. Gallery hours are 11 to 6, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, or by appointment. Call 397-4588.

Rocky Hill resident Gary Lott will exhibit his paintings and pottery at the **Anne Reid Gallery** at Princeton Day School from December 10 through 18. A reception will take place from 7 to 9 on opening day.

Mr. Lott has taught history at PDS for more than 30 years and has been painting in watercolor — mainly landscapes — for most of those years, as an avocation. For several years he offered a popular painting seminar to seniors during the spring term.

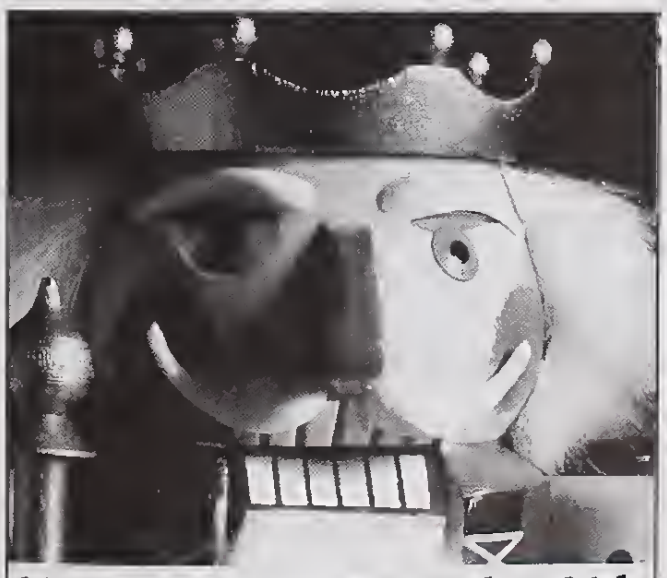
Describing his landscapes as "largely representational," Mr. Lott says that he is beginning to experiment with a more impressionistic, abstract quality — apparent in the present exhibition. "My pottery is largely based on natural organic shapes," he says.

The art of Hanneke de Neve will be on exhibit in **The Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library** through January 2. Ms. de-Neve's work includes fabric appliqués, tapestries, material paintings, stitchery, experimental fabrics and fiber art.

Also on display at the library, in the foyer, is nature photography by Kris Sudol. Ms. Sudol, who has been photographing for more than 10 years, concentrates on creating a simple image, yet her prints include a complex interplay of light, texture and color.

The library is located in the Plainsboro Municipal Complex, 641 Plainsboro Road. Hours are Monday and Friday, 9 to 5:30; Tuesday through Thursday, 9 to 8:30; Saturday, 10 to 5; and Sunday, 1 to 5.

Christmas Shopping Guide



You Have Until December 24th to Own the Nutcracker of Your Dreams

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Array of Holiday Decorations and Selection Creates Festive, Appealing Shopping Scene

Holiday shopping should be fun — really! There are so many great choices in the stores this season, it truly is a pleasure to explore the overflowing selection.

And the decorations are wonderful — inside and out! The shops have outdone themselves with the window displays this year — one more imaginative and attractive than the next. Inside, it's ornaments and lights, red bows, and shimmering gold and silver.

All to tempt and tantalize! Enjoy — 16 more days!

HOLIDAY
Shopping Guide

The **Princeton U-Store** at University Place offers one-stop shopping at its best. Books, men's and women's clothing, Princeton insignia items and gifts, stationery and greeting cards, sports equipment, snack food and sundries, and the very popular Clinique counter are highlights.

Men's and women's clothing are combined into concept shops, with Polo, Calvin Klein, Nike, Levis, Dockers, and Chaps all represented. A more informal look reflects the more casual style of dress today.

The Nike selection for women, as is the men's, is big on activewear, with warm-up jackets, sweat shirts, sports bras and the like a focus. New this year is the Urban Outfitters line of young hip clothing, featuring tops and pants in both an informal and a dressier look for the holidays.

Sweaters are available in all styles for men and women in cotton, wool, blends, and fleece, and of course, there is a big selection of Levis jeans (offered at a discount price of $34.99) and from Polo. The popular Docker pants are also big sellers.

Underwear from Calvin Klein and Jockey (including For Him and For Her) is on display, and a great stocking stuffer is "Hot Sox" in fun designs at $7.

Ties for guys? A perennial gift, of course, and available in lots of patterns, from $35.50 to $52.

The Princeton Insignia unisex line of clothing offers a myriad of choices, including T- and sweatshirts, mesh shorts, pants, Polar fleece jackets, and special tank tops and jog bras for women. It's available in all colors, too, not just orange and black.

Princeton Insignia offers an extensive gift line, with everything from clocks, pens, watches, and chairs to a huge selection of plush toys. A very popular item is the annual brass openwork ornament, and new this year is a 24k gold eclectro-plated ball, featuring miniature Princeton scenes. Handsomely presented in a red velvet-lined gift box; it is $25.

A series of hand-signed lithographs by Charles McVicker include four seasonal scenes of Princeton University, available in limited edition of 700 each. $230 framed, $95 unframed.

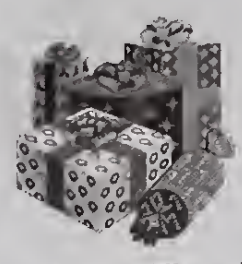
Handsome Cross pens and sets are always an excellent gift, and this year Crane's Stationery is offering a selection of computer printer-compatible holiday cards and paper for Christmas letters and cards, all in the high quality Crane's tradition.

The U-Store's software section has a deal for you. It is offering "Office 2000" for $199, the academic price (normally $500 elsewhere), to anyone with a connection with a school or university. Just bring in your credentials.

Also available is an expanded selection of current videos at discounted prices, and there is a CD section, of special appeal to students.

The store's popular Clinique counter offers a variety of skin care, make-up products, and fragrances for men and women, and there are several gift packages in the $40 range.

Holiday cards (including Unicef), wrapping paper, and ribbon are all on hand, and the store also offers gift certificates. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6.



The Piccadilly on Nassau Street is a Princeton treasure. For more than 30 years, this very popular women's shop has sold updated classic clothes that are stylish, wearable, and versatile.

There is also a wonderful array of accessories, so important for completing the fashion statement. Stunning hand-screened silk scarves are really works of art. In assorted sizes, the choices are elegant and varied, including tone-on-tone, shadow stripes, and gold thread accents, among others.

The Piccadilly's owners are experts at accessorizing, and can select just the right piece of jewelry to highlight your holiday outfit. Sterling silver necklaces and bracelets, as well as gold necklaces in all lengths, styles and textures are on display. Choices in earrings include both clips and pierced.

The store's selection of versatile belt buckles in many sizes is a Piccadilly tradition. The accompanying strips in assorted colors and textures start at $5. Also in demand is the stretch belt in wide and narrow widths.

For holiday festivities, jackets are in many styles and textures. A stunning quilted black and white short jacket with abstract design will be

Continued on Next Page

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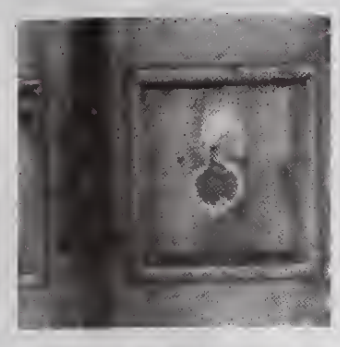
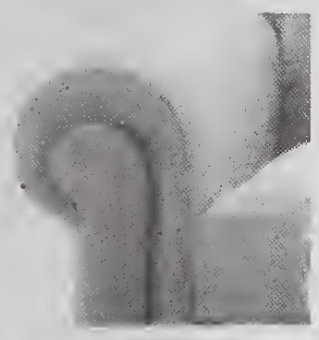
Home & Holidays

at Matteo & Co.



Amazing one-of-a-kind antiques from Tamera's latest Paris buying trip.



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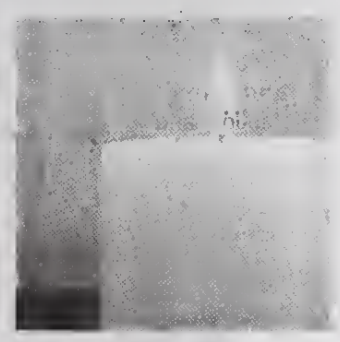

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Fresh inspiring gifts! Scented soaps, bath accessories, lush bath towels & robes, journals, frames & more.

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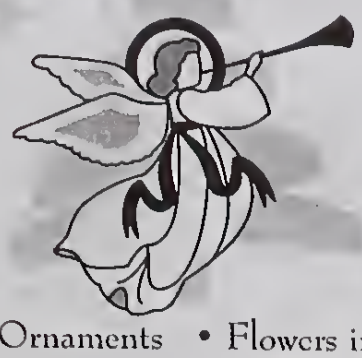

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- Fleur de lis Boxes
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TABLE TOPPER : Martha Bisacquino of Peterson's Garden Center is shown with a wonderfully fragrant rosemary Christmas tree ($19.99), suitable for tabletop decoration. A full selection of Christmas plants, including cyclamen, Christmas cactus, amaryllis and paper whites, is available at Peterson's, as well as orchids, bonsai, and charming small topiary ivies, among others.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

perfect with dressy black pants.

There are velvet pants and skirts in beautiful rich colors, with dyed-to-match tops, offering a look of classic elegance.

The display of pants includes a particularly big selection of Leon Levin, including twill, corduroy, and plaids. The line of Leon Levin short-sleeved and long-sleeved shirts in solids and prints also continues to be very popular, is in full supply, and of course, is very suitable to take away as cruisewear.

The store offers a super selection of resort wear, including lots of knits, which are sold as separates, and always popular for resort wear.

The Lanz of Salzburg sleepwear is another Piccadilly specialty. In cozy warm cotton flannel, granny gowns and pajamas are in varied styles, and are a holiday tradition.

Gift certificates and gift signature wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 5:30, Saturday until 5.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

It wouldn't be Christmas without a visit to **Peterson's Nursery & Christmas Shop** at 3730 Lawrenceville Road. It's a popular place to get a tree, wreath, and all the holiday decorations, and its especially attractive setting with water fountains and charming tropical gardens makes it a welcome respite from hectic holiday shopping.

It offers a magnificent vista — almost a crimson sea — of poinsettias (starting at $3.99), as well as a complete selection of plants of every type.

Trees and wreaths are a Peterson specialty. Fresh cut Fraser, Douglas and balsam fir are $12 and up, available in all sizes, and live balled trees include Norway and blue spruce. There is also a big selection of artificial trees. Custom decorated wreaths are available, as are undecorated (from $4.99), and all the roping and garlands, including Princess and white pine, and cedar, are on hand.

Do-it-yourself decorators will find all they need — from

Continued on Next Page

Be your Best This Holiday Season & Into the New Millennium

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Our Christmas Shop has a full line of Unique & Unusual Gifts

Custom Decorated Wreaths

The Most Beautiful POINSETTIAS Money Can Buy

Extra Thick Freshly Made
BALSAM FIR WREATHS
From $5.99

Visit Our Christmas Shop... *It Is Spectacular!*

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ORNAMENTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

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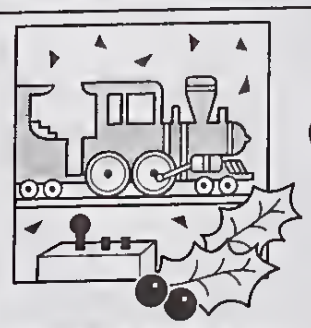

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Fraser • Balsam
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GARDEN RAILROAD
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OUR INDOOR WATER GARDEN

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With a Selection of 20,000 Items You Just Might Find Something He Can't Live Without, Besides You

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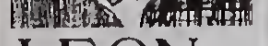
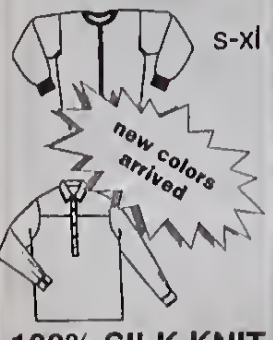
HOLIDAY GIFTS
Lanz of Salzburg

SLEEPWEAR



LEON LEVIN



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FRONT AND CENTER: Frank Ricatto, owner of Luttmann's on Witherspoon Street, is shown in front of the store's window display. In addition to Luttmann's fine leather goods, the window features a revolving carousel and LGB train.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

ribbons to bells — in Peterson's special decorating center. Every kind of tree light (including the popular icicle lights) is in stock, as well as tree stands, skirts, and stockings.

Garden and nature books are always good gifts, and Peterson's has a particularly extensive selection. Of course, there is a complete display of garden ornaments, planters, tools, and supplies. Elegant sundials, wind chimes, plant stands, and desk or tabletop fountains in many designs (including waterfall and watering can) are all very popular gifts.

The variety of miniature garden animals is outstanding this year. Tiny turtles, ducks, frogs, and squirrels (starting at $1.99) to larger sizes, and fun "pot huggers" that attach to a flower pot for a decorative touch are all favorites.

"For the birds" is taken literally at Peterson's, and really, there is everything for them — feeders, houses, seed and suet of all kinds, as well as standing and hanging bird baths (even with a waterfall), and heaters — it's all there.

Peterson's popular Christmas shop is filled to the brim with a great variety of toys, handcrafted gifts, decorated theme trees and ornaments, all guaranteed to put one in the holiday mood.

Collectible, elaborately dressed Santas are a big item, in the $34.98 range, and there are all sizes and styles of snowmen in wood, ceramic, composition, even candles, as well as nativities, nutcrackers, snow shakers and music boxes.

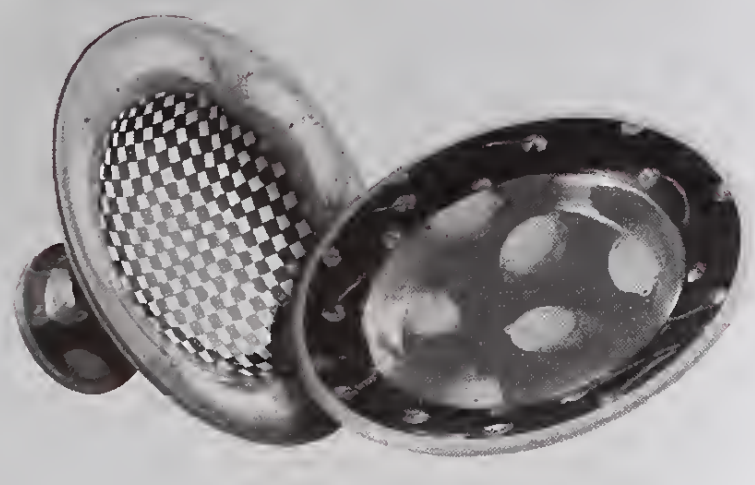
A terrific "Mr. and Mrs. Snowman" tray in colorful design is $65.99, and there is a fun selection of blue and white "Snow Buddies" snowmen from Encore in assorted sizes.

Gift certificates are offered, and Peterson's is open Monday through Friday 9 to 8, Saturday and Sunday until 6.

The elegant atmosphere of **The Gilded Lion** certainly reflects the treasures within. Its selection of fine art and antiques has drawn customers to its 4 Chambers Street location for many years. Quality is the key here, and proprietor Leo Arons knows his subject. He gladly assists customers with information and advice, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

There are many choices for

Droll designs?
At Hamilton, of course.



HAND-PAINTED CERAMIC IN PLAYFUL BURSTS OF COLOR
"Checker" compote. $325. "Cherry and Lemon" rim bowl. $240.

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Join us throughout December for all the lights, scents and sounds of The Holiday Season

Handmade Natural Wreaths & Grave Blankets
including a great selection of decorative swags, candy canes, arches and crosses.

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White pine, Boxwood, Mountain Laurel, Incense Cedar, Princess Pine & Western Cedar

Poinsettias *in all colors and sizes*

Beautiful Fresh Cut and Live Trees
Pennsylvania grown, table-top to 14 feet
Fraser Fir, Douglas Fir, Colorado Blue Spruce

Holiday Gift Shop *for all your decorating needs:*
Everything from ornaments to lights! Plus, a large selection of Lang & Wise collectibles & ornaments

20% OFF
Dept. 56 Houses & Accessories
retired pieces only
All Christmas Ornaments

Baumley
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Between Kingston and Kendall Park
Expanded Holiday Hours Starting December 1: Mon-Sat 8 am-7 pm; Sunday 9 am-6 pm.

Continued from Preceding Page

gift-giving this year and in a variety of price ranges. Smaller items can start at $20.

The always outstanding selection of antique jewelry and estate pieces is on display, with several lovely cameos a highlight, and there is also a very interesting assortment of primitive Tibetan jewelry, including a large ceremonial necklace. In addition, there is a selection of formal traditional Indian jewelry, including necklaces, earrings, and bracelets.

Men will appreciate the turn-of-the-century (1900, that is!) silver cigar case and hand-engraved cigar cutter from England, and also available is a 19th century French snuff box in silver and enamel, with a fanciful cityscape.

A selection of antique English walking sticks from the early 20th century features duck and dog heads, and a group of commemorative bronze medals (from $20) covers a wide area from medicine to the arts, and includes one commemorating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Guttenberg.

The Gilded Lion offers an excellent display of art, focusing heavily on oils from the 17th into the 20th century, with a large selection of prints by Hogarth and others, also available. In addition, there is an early 19th century American pair of folk portraits, attributed to Erastus Salisbury Field.

And there are all kinds of wonderful pieces to place on the table — 18th, 19th, and 20th century English and American candlesticks in silver and brass; turn of the century Doulton serving plates and royal blue and gold-rimmed soup bowls; Wedgwood gold-rimmed crimson plates, among others.

How about an antique clock for a new century? A Dutch (with French movement) shelf clock from 1840 in brass with mother of pearl and tortoise shell will strike the hour of the new Millennium just for you.

A selection of Princeton University items, including a number from the collection of memorabilia formed over many years at Jack Honore's barber shop, will surely appeal to Princetonians. The Gilded Lion is open Monday through Saturday 11 to 6, and by appointment.

Sink into one of **Matteo & Co.'s** soft, deep luxurious sofas, and you may never want to leave. This charming store on Hulfish Street carries all the things that make a home warm and comforting.

The furniture is both old and new, including a special line of antique pieces from Paris, as well as unique reproductions. In addition, the upholstered seating is accented by the prettiest pil-

Continued on Next Page

In a small house on Moore Street where dresses abound,
If you look even closer
wonderful things
can be found...

Great service!
Free Wrapping!
Gift Certificates Too!
There's something
for Everyone...
Especially YOU!

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Keep the Holiday Spirit at MERRICK'S

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Distinctive Clothing for Women & Tots
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THE PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
It's Snowy!
Saturdays
Nov. 27th through Dec. 18th
Afternoons
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PRINCETON
SHOPPING·CENTER

CREATIVE CLOTHES: Ellen Shore, Melinda Peabody, and Leah Cannon (left to right) of Creative Hands are shown by the store's expanded clothing selection. One of the area's popular gift shops, Creative Hands offers a variety of informal and formal clothing, including dresses, sweaters, blouses, slacks, coats, scarves, hats and gloves from $30.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

lows imaginable. The line of luxury throws insure cozy winter nights, and you can also wrap up in the super thick and soft terry robes.

A fine selection of jeweled picture frames by designer Jay Strongwater makes fantastic accents, as well as exquisite gifts, and newly arrived is a selection of hand-etched barware, including decanters (also bedside decanters), wine glasses and champagne flutes, and ice buckets.

Handpainted Ironstone in all natural pigments from Italy will enhance the holiday table, as will the table linens from Paris (including double place mats) and the complete line of beautiful hand-forged pewter, from cream and sugar and cruets to large platters.

Pretty pewter picture frames are $36 and up, and there are also fabric picture frames and handbound photo albums in assorted sizes. Matteo & Co. has an expanded book selection focusing on the house and garden and antiques for the table. In addition, there are several holiday books, such as *The Holly and the Ivy* ($18).

Exceptionally lovely hand-blown and hand-painted Christmas ornaments from Germany are on display, and there is also a selection of cloisonne ornaments from $16.

An adorable baby and tot section features an irresistibly eclectic selection, including quilts, comforters and blankets, cozy robes, Moses baskets, handmade Christening gowns, and baby journals.

Also fun are wooden toys, pop-up and floatable books for the tub, novelty soaps (with little toy inside), and puppets.

What else is in this inviting store? So much! Handmade elegant outdoor birdhouses from North Carolina, wonderful hand-done greeting cards, beeswax candles (from the same candle-maker that supplies the White House!), linen and cotton handkerchiefs (from $8), gift baskets with a variety of selected items from $40, and a selection of oil paintings. The list goes on!

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday through Monday until 6.

Handcrafted items in wood, glass, pottery, metal, jewelry, and fabric are the specialties at **Creative Hands** in the Montgomery Center. Filled with gifts in many styles and price ranges, it is really a shopper's dream-come-true!

Christmas ornaments and decorations of all kinds are on display, and include pewter reindeer and a wreaths in gift boxes at $19.50, beautiful handblown balls in swirled colors for $24, the Margaret Furlong collectible porcelain bisque collection, and new

Continued on Next Page

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Specialty Store Shopping at

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Over the canal bridge and through the woods to

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Evergreen Wreaths
plain and custom decorated
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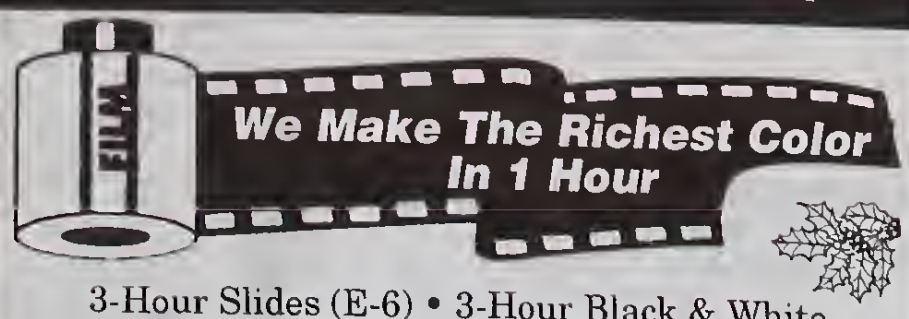

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For your convenience we are also open Sundays through Christmas.

Deck the Halls

Customers know they can count on quality decorating and knowledgeable service at **Mazur Nursery & Flower Market** on Baker's Basin Road in Lawrenceville and **Perna's Plant & Flower Shop** at 180 Washington Road in West Windsor. This year, the two locations, under the same ownership, have a wonderful selection. Wreaths include balsam (eight sizes), mixed greens, and juniper, and are undecorated or custom-decorated.

Door swags and fresh roping are available in princess and white pine, boxwood, and cedar, and window sill sprays of evergreen with red velvet bows continue to be very popular. Fresh evergreen arrangements with or without candles are a traditional favorite for inside or outside, and bunches of fancy greens and holly are also offered.

Hearth baskets are a special addition near the front door or by the fireplace. Small 12- to 14-inch high boxwood tree arrangements, decorated with fruit and Victorian or traditional red velvet bows, are favorites now, too, as are patio pots of greens and bunched holly.

All the trimmings for do-it-yourself decorators are available, including pine cones, ribbon by the yard, and custom-made hand-tied bows. Mazur's also carries miniature tree lights, and the very popular icicle lights, as well as shrub lights.

Holiday plants are in abundance, with poinsettias in seven colors and five sizes, plus a selection of new variations, including the new winter rose poinsettia. Cyclamen, kalanchoes, Reiger begonias, and Norfolk Island pines are all popular for decorating or gift-giving.

An assortment of grave pieces includes sprays, pillows, and blankets, and Mazur's also has a selection of balsam and Fraser cut trees, including table top sizes, and potted dwarf Alberta spruce.

Perna's is a full-service florist, providing daily local and worldwide delivery, with Teleflora and AFS. It also offers fruit and gourmet baskets.

Mazur's is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5, Saturday and Sunday until 4:30; Perna's Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 9 to 5.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

this year, snowflake and icicle ornaments patterned from Frank Lloyd Wright designs ($28).

There is also an expanded selection of Judaica items, with menorahs, mezuzahs, Sedér plates, and Hanukkah candles and cards in traditional to contemporary styles all on display.

Metal is important at the shop this season, with decorative metal animal sculptures (turtles and frogs, among others), garden stakes, and water fountains, including some with the popular rusted look available. There is also a nice collection of wind chimes and other garden items, and whimsical latex flowers look just like the real thing.

Handpainted pottery includes bowls, platters, pitchers, and mugs in many patterns and prices. Fun holiday snowmen motif in blue and green is appealing, and is also offered in individual chip and dip plates at $20. In addition, there is a selection of the Marsha McCarthy carved clay items.

Glassware includes a wide array, such as boxes and perfume bottles, as well as vases and platters. Handpainted holiday glass mugs feature a Christmas tree ($17), and there are matching bowls. Also available is a big selection of salt and pepper shakers in many styles and sizes, including hand-blown glass with pewter tops (some with animals).

A variety of clocks in wood, metal, and stone offers many sizes and designs, and there are many picture frames in all styles. Both the clocks and frames feature choices with pet designs, and Creative Hands offers a collection of pet-oriented items. Ceramic bowls, mugs, and plaques ("We got rid of the children. The cat was allergic.") are in a variety of price ranges, from $22.

Mobiles are always a big item at Creative Hands, and they are in many styles, from pandas and birds to the delightful dancing fairies floating up above with umbrellas.

Fun for the kids is the "Duck Under" growth chart, featuring airplane design, for measuring those added inches. ($28). The store also offers a nice play area for children, with a selection of toys available.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 6, Sunday 11 to 5.

In the 10 years since it opened as a specialty gift box and wrapping store, **Boxworks** at 10 Hulfish Street has evolved and expanded into one of

Continued on Next Page

An Amazing
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Beautiful Wreaths & Greens
Unusual Handcrafted Ornaments
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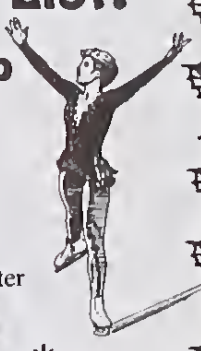

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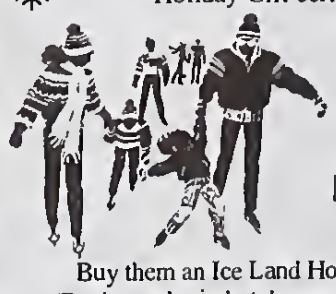
Brand New, Top-of-the-Line Goalie Equipment
Holiday Gift certificates Available from the Pro Shop



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• GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE •

Holiday Guide

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Princeton's favorite gift shops.

Jewelry is a big gift item, and Boxworks has an especially large selection of pins, necklaces, earrings and rings in sterling silver, and some brass and copper. Pretty silver link bracelets are popular, and jewelry starts at $20.

Glass jewelry boxes, some with an iridescent look, in assorted sizes are a wonderful gift, and there are also beautiful handmade vanity trays, with lace insets from Italy, in the $90 range.

Picture frames of all kinds are a specialty at Boxworks, and are in wood, pewter, glass, and ceramic in all styles and sizes, from $12.

All types of high quality leather albums and journals, as well as in handmade paper done by artists, are on display, and they make very handsome gifts. Fabric-covered file organizers, address books and albums are equally attractive in tapestry in several designs.

Boxworks has a selection of items suitable for men, including a high-end gift of a handmade desk organizer at $195, assorted wooden desk accessories, bookends, and clocks of many types and sizes in wood and metal. There is also a glass Seth Thomas alarm clock for $29, among several other Seth Thomas timepieces.

Fun ice cream scoops and matching cake servers in colorful designs are both sturdy and attractive in the $58-$68 range, and the shop also has a great selection of pens, including a 1951 Retro pen in bright colors, available in a silver gift tube, for $18.99.

Scarves and hats have become a big feature at Boxworks, and there are many styles. Especially popular are the Sota warm fleece hats, as well as gloves and mittens made from recycled soda bottles. ($25.99 range).

Hobo leather handbags in assorted styles and sizes continue to be favorites, and there is also a line of tapestry bags.

The shop offers a complete selection of gift wrap, ribbon, and boxed Christmas cards from Crane, William Arthur, and Marcel Schurman. Special Millennium cards with "2000" in gold and silver are also in stock. White gift boxes are available, as is gift wrapping for out-of-store items (for a charge).

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Sunday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9. At the end of January, Boxworks will be moving to a new nearby location, and will also have a new name. Stay tuned.

Increasingly, people are turning to caterers to help handle the food and serving at holiday parties and events, and that is just fine with **Chambers Walk**, the full service catering business at 52 Liberty Street in Trenton.

"Our focus is off-premises catering, where basically, we pick up our whole kitchen and move it. We will provide everything for the occasion," explain owners Mario and Laura Mangone.

They specialize both in corporate and social functions, and whatever the setting, Chambers Walk can help with all the party rentals, from the tent to the band, as well as all the food, tables, linens, china, silverware, etc.

Special holiday menus are available, and they are always totally designed around the client's tastes and wishes, whether it's hors d'oeuvre and cocktails, hors d'oeuvre and dinner, or just coffee and dessert.

Stationary displays in which various stations or areas are set up simultaneously with different dishes have become very popular for large parties, and they also are conducive to people walking around and mingling.

For the holidays, gingerbread houses are a favorite theme, with homemade Christmas cookies added to the display.

Chambers Walk has designed three menus for this special Millennium New Year's celebration (see Town Topics ads), with a more intimate setting in mind.

"A lot of people want to enjoy the end of the century with their kids or grandchildren or a few close friends in a home setting," says Mr. Mangone. "In these cases, we will just drop off the food, which can all be reheated. This would be for a minimum of 12 people."

Because of the very heavy holiday party season, both social and corporate, the Mangones like to suggest "post holiday" parties. "This is a really good time for people to get together. It can still be festive, and it's a little less stressful for everyone."

Continued on Next Page

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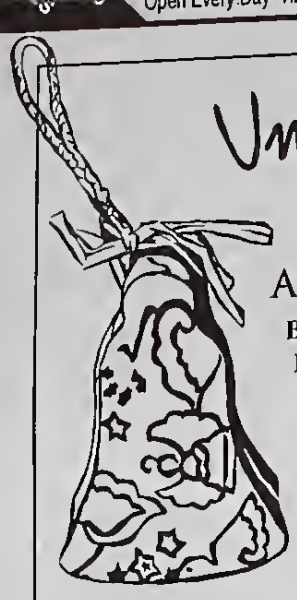

Unto Others

A WORLD OF GOOD GIFTS

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Put a proverb and an after-dinner mint in each blessing box and use them as napkin rings or party favors. Read the blessings to each other and create a NEW holiday tradition.
Handmade paper boxes in several styles, Bangladesh, $2.25

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301 N. Harrison Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

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Monday–Wednesday 10 a.m.–7 p.m.
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Saturday 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
Sunday 1–5 p.m.
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Directions: from Princeton, south on Rt. 206 to Carter Rd., turn right. Kale's is 1.5 miles on left.

Holiday Guide

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Whatever your choice, Chambers Walk looks forward to helping — from soup to nuts.

Hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 4. 683-5439.

Crackerjacks in the Montgomery Center is a hard store to leave — in fact, some people simply refuse to go. Indeed, the array of children's toys and crafts is incredibly appealing, with something for all ages.

In addition, there is now a live "toy" at the shop. Cecily, the dwarf lop-eared rabbit has come to stay at Crackerjacks, and she is the object of much attention from everyone.

BEST BIKE: Charles Kuhn, owner of Kopp's Cycles, is shown with the Litespeed Arenberg, the high quality titanium bike manufactured in Tennessee. "This tight tracking road bike makes easy work of any road surface," says Mr. Kuhn. "With a Look carbon fiber fork and Shimono 105 components, it sells for $2300."

Fun for ages 3 to 8 is the "Teaching Telephone." You can program in any number, record a message, and when the kids dial correctly, they hear the message. It has big buttons for little fingers, and is $40.

A great idea for ages 2 and up is "Music Blocks." A lap-sized console comes with a cartridge of Mozart's "Night Music," plus five colorful blocks with different symbols on each side, representing different instruments. Each block represents two-measure phrases of the melody, and so as the child places blocks in varying orders, different combinations of music are created. ($70).

Kids from 3 to 12 (and even older) love the Flying Turtle. This sit-on "skate" glides along hard, smooth and level surfaces, and the driver just moves the handlebars from side to side. Incredibly fun, and it can hold 150 pounds. ($68).

Railroad transportation in the form of Thomas the Tank, Brio, and LGB trains is also available, and all of these are perennial favorites. The store's wooden kitchen is another popular item.

The artistically-inclined love Crackerjacks' art supplies, from easel and paints to the puppet theatre for fledgling actors and directors.

Games, puzzles, and crafts for all ages are popular items, and a big hit with ages 8 to adult is "Stick Around," a game of strategy for two players. ($15).

Books are also a big part of Crackerjacks' inventory, and current favorites include *Auntie Claus* by Elise Primavera, a lovely story about giving and beautifully illustrated for

Continued on Next Page

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609-924-0147

Looking Good

TLC for the body is a highlight at **Metropolis** in the Princeton Shopping Center. Face, hair and nail care are also important at this popular spa and salon, which offers a wide range of services for men and women.

A series of body treatments includes a variety of massage therapy, body wraps, and hydrotherapy (water treatment), all guaranteed stress-relievers.

A facial is a welcome treat during busy holiday times. Several types are offered, all providing skin cleansing, conditioning and moisturizing, as well as concentrating on specific conditions.

Manicures and pedicures, waxing, electrology, and make-up lessons and applications are other services, each offering several choices.

Hair cuts, styling, and color are priorities at Metropolis, and regular training in the Vidal Sassoon Academy in London is mandatory for all stylists.

Gift certificates are available for any individual service, and customers may also create any combination they wish.

Special gift packages include "Spa Sampler" (Body Glo, hydrotherapy, aromatherapy, massage and lunch for $200); "Special Moment" (spa pure body treatment, scalp and foot massage, Metropolis facial, blow dry, and lunch for $220); "Lucid Dreaming" (Swedish massage, spa manicure, spa pedicure, and lunch for $165); and to have it all, "A Day at the Spa" (a full eight hours, with spa facial, Swedish massage, body treatment of choice, spa manicure and pedicure, hydrotherapy, blow dry, and lunch for $380).

In addition, a number of gift items and baskets are offered. The I Coloniali line from Italy has a men's and women's gift kit, including bath gel, shaving balm, soap, and cologne, and hand cream, under $50. The Decleor head-to-toe kit includes several items for $44, and a new "Aromatic" fragrance is also available.

A selection of wonderfully-scented candles offers great gift choices.

Metropolis is open Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday 9 to 5, Tuesday through Friday 9 to 9, the entire week before Chrismas 9 to 9, with some services available the Sunday before Christmas.

Holiday Guide

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ages 4 to 8, two perennial favorites *Eloise at Christmastime* by Kay Thompson for all ages ($17) and the complete *Madeline* series in one volume by Ludwig Bemelmens ($35); and *Adventures of Captain Underpants* by Dan Pilkey, focusing on early chapters for ages 7 to 9 ($3.99).

All the Harry Potter books are available, as is a new book *The Redwoll Series* by Brian Jacques, who will be at the store in January for a signing ($22.99). *Section 7* by David Wiesner is for ages 5 and up, and is an imaginative story with no words, just illustrations.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 6, Sunday 12 to 5.

WANT TO SEE what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS.

Step into the stylish elegance of **Merrick's** this holiday season. This charming women's store on Moore Street is especially noted for its wonderful selection of party dresses, as well as casual and career clothing, knits, separates, resort wear, and accessories.

You can certainly go to the ball in one of Merrick's super party dresses. A long silvery metallic gown with spaghetti straps is a striking look for a Millennium gala, and ball gown skirts in silk or taffeta are very big this season.

It's a big separates year, with dressy silk or velvet in skirts, pants, and tops. Pants are now in three lengths — capri, ankle, and full-length,

Continued on Next Page

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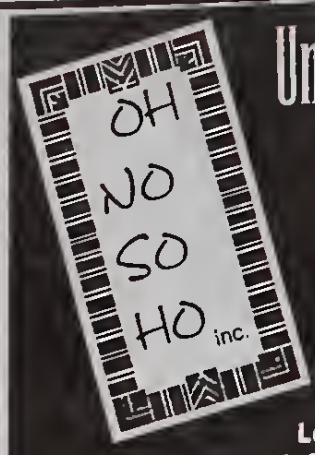

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Mon-Tues-Wed 10-8;
Thurs & Fri 10-9; Sat 10-6; Sun 11-5

HOLIDAY TIME: Nancy Watkins (left) and Barbara Racich of Merrick's, the women's shop on Moore Street, are seen near the window display, featuring the Nutcracker theme. Proceeds from purchases of related items, including lawn ornaments, go to the Crisis Ministry. Mrs. Watkins is wearing one of the very popular silk and cashmere Pashmina shawls, and Mrs. Racich holds a handcrafted Santa.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

and these can be enhanced by dressy sweaters in silk, cashmere or cotton, or with sexy black shells with beaded accents.

Harari offers a super line of party pants with chiffon overlay, sized small to 3X. You can do so much with this look, by adding a shell and a chiffon jacket to complete the outfit, which features an Oriental influence.

Packing is on the mind of those slipping away for warmer weather, and Merrick's always has an excellent selection of resort wear. If you stay here and need to keep warm though, a super new 3/4 length reversible silk-like micro-fiber coat is light as a feather and warm as toast. Reversing to black or taupe or rust and black, it is water-repellent, and a must this winter. For super cold days, there are also shearling coats.

As always, Merrick's offers its famous "browsing" drawers for fashion jewelry, and the selection is fun and wide-ranging. Everything from 14k gold posts and cubic zirconium studs to clip earrings, bracelets, pins, and necklaces is within.

New this year are tiny sparkling body dots to adorn whatever part of you that needs a bit of extra glimmer.

In fact, Merrick's is really lots of little stores within a store. Small alcoves and sections feature specialties, and the favorite of many is the enchanting Merrick's Munchkins. Specializing in irresistible clothes and gifts for infants and toddlers, it includes hand-smocked rompers, dresses and suits, adorable infant dress and hat combos, and layettes.

Sadly, however, something is missing at Merrick's this holiday season. "Baby," the little black and white cat, who lived at the store for 15 years, recently succumbed to kidney failure and the passage of time. Loved by Merrick's staff and customers alike, she will be missed, but remembered always with affection.

Merrick's offers gift certificates, gift wrapping and alterations. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, Sunday 12 to 4.

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Little girls and big girls too will be enchanted by the fabulous display of dolls at **Elke's Dream**, located at 4397 Route 27 in Kingston.

The shop is like a dollhouse, filled with dolls of all kinds, sizes, and styles, including a variety of ethnic dolls. There are baby dolls to play with and one-of-a-kind dolls to collect — and they are all wonderful.

The Madame Alexander Collection has been a gift-giving tradition for 75 years. They are very collectible, and right now, Elke's Dream is offering a special: buy one and get 20 percent off a second.

There are also brand new Madame Alexander "Classic Collectible Figurines," which are reproductions of many of the dolls, available for $25. In addition, new Madame Alexander collectible doll pins are offered for $9.95 — a charming stocking stuffer.

CHRISTMAS DOLL: Lisa Loper, owner of Elke's Dream doll shop in Kingston, holds "First Born", one of the Lee Middleton line of exceptionally realistic baby dolls.

The "Little Souls" cloth dolls in wonderful costumes, many one-of-a-kind, are currently discounted 15 percent, as are the popular Lizzie High country-style dolls, which are made in Pennsylvania. The new "Punkins" series is especially colorful, with dolls wearing the latest outfits.

Also new in the shop are the "Magic Charm" dolls, available in a set, which includes a heart locket (large enough for a child to wear), little tea set, and other items, for $15.95.

Always popular are old favorites — Madeline, Raggedy Ann and Andy, as well as the "Ginny" dolls, and a new addition, a series of ethnic "Grandma Dolls" of Irish, Italian, German, and English descent, which include tapes with songs and stories abut their heritage.

New to the store is the "Gene" series of dolls, which glamorously recall the 1940s, and for the very serious collector, there is an exquisite Sonja Hartmann one-of-a-kind porcelain doll, completely hand-done, offered for $2200.

If that's a bit out of your budgetary range, there are wonderful new puppets, fun little creatures in a variety of colorful and striped costumes, available at $19.95. They are operated by your hand in a glove, rather than the usual bar.

Dolls are the highlight, though, and there are bride dolls, dolls named Ginger, and native American dolls, to mention only a few. Lots of accessories, including clothing for the popular American Girl series, are also available.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5. Elke's Dream now also has a store in New Hope, Pa.

To give your house a brand new look or just spruce up around the edges, **Nassau Interiors** is the place to go. This special store on Nassau Street has been a favorite of shoppers for more than half a century, and it offers a wonderful

Continued on Next Page

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How Sweet It Is

The holidays without chocolate? Without ice cream? Unthinkable!

Fortunately for us, **Thomas Sweet**, Princeton's own special ice cream and chocolate maker, has not one, but two locations (33 Palmer Square and 179 Nassau Street), where ice cream and chocolate-making are carried to undreamed of heights.

The Chocolate Shop has super specialties, including Santas of all kinds (white, milk, and dark). Solid folk-art Kris Kringles, and even a hefty 50-pound Santa, are all on display. New this year is a selection of chocolate ornaments (with ribbons for hanging). A box of four is $10.95.

Thomas Sweet also offers its own general assortments in various sizes, from $6.95 for a 7-ounce box, with dark and milk choices, and a truffle assortment for $7.50 a half-pound. These come in the signature gold boxes, and other holiday assortments are in tree-shaped packages.

In addition, there are all the novelties, from super-duper chocolate classic cars and champagne bottles to CDs, chess sets, chocolate pops, holiday chocolate covered Oreos and pretzels, chocolate gingerbread houses and gingerbread men, from $1.25 up to $35 and more.

This year, there are several new novelties, including special Millennium items, such as chocolate champagne splits with two chocolate glasses, a champagne flute with "2000" filled with chocolates, and many more.

There is also a selection of Hanukkah novelties, with menorahs, dreidels, chai, and the Star of David all offered, from $2.25.

Also available is a variety of holiday tins (including Millennium tin) that customers can fill with their own candy choices. In addition, there is a selection of little houses filled with Christmas mints, and red, white, and green gum drops.

A selection of fudge, as well as an extensive section of sugar-free chocolate, is also offered.

Once you have been turned loose in Thomas Sweet's Chocolate Shop, it is hard to imagine anything quite so sweet. But the ice cream and frozen yogurt call to you too! One of Thomas Sweet's pints or quarts is a great holiday treat.

All the flavors, including holiday egg nog and candy cane, as well as the enormously popular blend-ins, are on hand. Ice cream and frozen yogurt pies and cakes are also favorites, with pies from $12.50 and cakes from $16.50. Holiday themes and custom designs are available.

Thomas Sweet offers gift certificates, and Chocolate Shop hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6; Nassau Street Ice Cream, 7 days 11 to 11; Palmer Square, Monday through Wednesday 11 to 6, Thursday until 9, Friday and Saturday 11 to 11, Sunday 12 to 7.

Holiday Guide

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selection of fine quality furniture, accessories, and gift items.

The assortment of handsome reproduction English period furniture from Vietnam, designed by Paul Maitland Smith, includes walnut dining tables, sideboards, chests with brass hardware, and occasional pieces.

Nassau Interiors also has a wonderful selection of mirrors in all sizes, styles, and prices, and the store is a wonderful resource for bookends, available in bronze in a variety of designs, from $79.

The store has long been known for its lamp collection, and has exceptional choices from miniature accent lamps to chandeliers. Also available is a new selection of Oriental rugs in all sizes and styles, each unique and hand-done.

One of Nassau Interiors' handpainted decorative wooden baskets in Oriental motif will be a very attractive addition to your decor at $149, and there are handpainted jewelry boxes, also in an Oriental motif, with

Continued on Next Page

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Holiday Guide

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velvet lining, and in assorted sizes.

New this year is a selection of silver-plated picture frames with an intriguing stamped alligator design, from $44, and the store's glass candlesticks are especially attractive in different designs and sizes, from $19 to $29. They are available with *bobeche* (to catch the candle wax) and with small prisms.

A series of playful bronze frogs (into physical fitness, hefting barbells, etc.) are an engaging addition to a desk or table at $49. There are also hand-carved bronze figurines of a dog and cat on a thick marble stand for $92, and a bronze statuette of a Greek goddess, holding a sword, on a marble pedestal for $96.

Greet the new Millennium with a silver-plated champagne cooler that looks like the real thing and features a "2000" inscription. A tole planter with Oriental design is elegant indeed, and a hand-carved three-tier pie stand in walnut with leather will hold all the holiday goodies.

Nassau Interiors offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 5.

Graves Design on Nassau Street is the only store in the world to feature exclusively the gift items designed by award-winning architect Michael Graves. There are many wonderful choices for holiday shopping in this charming studio store.

The famous whistling bird tea kettle, created for the Alessi Company in Italy, remains a favorite, while new this year is a handsome glass teapot with burner underneath, and a ball (to hold the tea) which rolls up and down — sure to be another favorite.

A variety of items in stainless steel and glass include demi-tasse cup, butter dish, coffee and espresso pot, and mug. There is also a very good-looking hors d'oeuvre tray with 4-way glass demarcation. ($145).

Mr. Graves has added to his watch collection with new colors for his classic designs, and a chronograph is now offered. His watches include the Newark Museum Watch (commissioned by the Newark Museum), and the classic Graves watch with aluminum engraved bezel, and the architectural series watch with laser engraved aluminum bezel, featuring raised numbers. Watches are priced from $100.

He has also designed new alarm clocks, featuring four different rings (soft to intense), for $45, and his wall clocks are actually enlarged versions of the watches, with apple green and blue available.

His designs include everything from crystal egg cups that double as cordial glasses ($29), silver charms (miniatures of his products), leather photo albums, maple picture frames, Mickey Mouse enamel bookends and picture frames ($14), needlepoint pillows, table runners, place mats and napkins to wonderful cheese boards (which can also serve as cake plates and trays). And so much more!

Influenced by the Tuscan hills and "The Palio" in Sienna, Mr. Graves has created framed prints, beautiful enamel pens (from $50), and silk ties in addition to his signature line of Tuscan landscape jewelry. Bracelets, earrings and cuff links are part of this classic collection in sterling silver and vermeil ($40 to $700).

In addition, new this year is a selection of 18k gold in earrings and pendants.

Also new this season is a collection of Washington Monument art cards and posters, showing the recent renovation of the monument from the scaffolding to the finished work, with cards starting at $2.

Gift certificates and the signature Michael Graves gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 5.

Kidstuff

Shopping for children is the most fun, and there are many choices for them in all categories. "The Wild Republic Monkeys" at **Learning Express** in the Princeton Shopping Center have velcro attachments, enabling them to hang from shelves or drape around your neck. In many colors and types, they are $5.98 and up.

Learning Express also has a "Coin-U-Later," a fun way to learn to count with play coins ($19.95), and there is still a good selection of Beanie Babies at $5.98.

Bikes are especially fun with bells, horns, and streamers, and they are all available at **Kopp's Cycles** on Witherspoon Street. There are also head lights and tail lights, from $15 to $150.

Little girls will enjoy the "Born To Be Wild" series of small dolls with porcelain faces in animal costumes — rabbit, tiger, cow, etc., for $11.95 at **Elke's Dream** in Kingston. Also available is a new line of "Little Souls" dolls in a stocking, the "Fa La La's," at $99.95, (discounted 15 percent).

"The Time Catcher," a time capsule for kids, offers enclosed activities focusing on creativity, organization, and special memories. $20 at **Crackerjacks** in the Montgomery Center. Also fun from that store are the Rubber Band Ball kits, which include a bag of assorted colorful neon rubber bands and instructions to make a ball out of them that really bounces. ($5).

And don't forget the always popular jump ropes in colorful patterns at $9.99. E. B. White's classic *Stuart Little*, *Charlotte's Web*, and *The Trumpet of the Swan* are in a boxed set for $17.85, also at Crackerjacks.

A special baby will enjoy having one of the rompers from **Graves Design** on Nassau Street, which features a design of the famous whistling tea kettle; ($18).

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Feminine elegance is on display at **Edith's**. Filmy negligees, glamorous gowns, sleek silk, and sexy black lace are all available at the popular Nassau Street lingerie shop.

The selection of Flora Nikrooz gowns is gorgeous and glamorous. Elegant black and white gowns with lace accents are specialties, as well as wonderful bridal sets, which can also be special ordered if they are not in the store.

Beautiful Italian viella gowns are on hand, and there is a fabulous silk sleep shirt with the very "in" handbag and vintage shoe design. The selection of fun Nick and Nora pajamas with their novelty designs is a big hit, and other flannel pjs and gowns are cozy and warm.

There are cotton sleep shirts with holiday motif and robes of all kinds, including fabulous chenille, and a hard-to-resist Nick and Nora pink robe with cup of coffee design.

Edith's also offers the latest in lounging — the popular fleece "couch sack," seen in so many catalogs. It is cozy and warm, and you can walk in it — $69.50 at Edith's — with no shipping charge.

And, of course, whether it's backless, strapless, long line or up-lift, the perfect undergarment is waiting for you. Really special are the bras from France with incredibly delicate lace and wonderful detailing, with matching pants and thongs.

There is also a smashing silver and black bustier in a metallic look with matching thong.

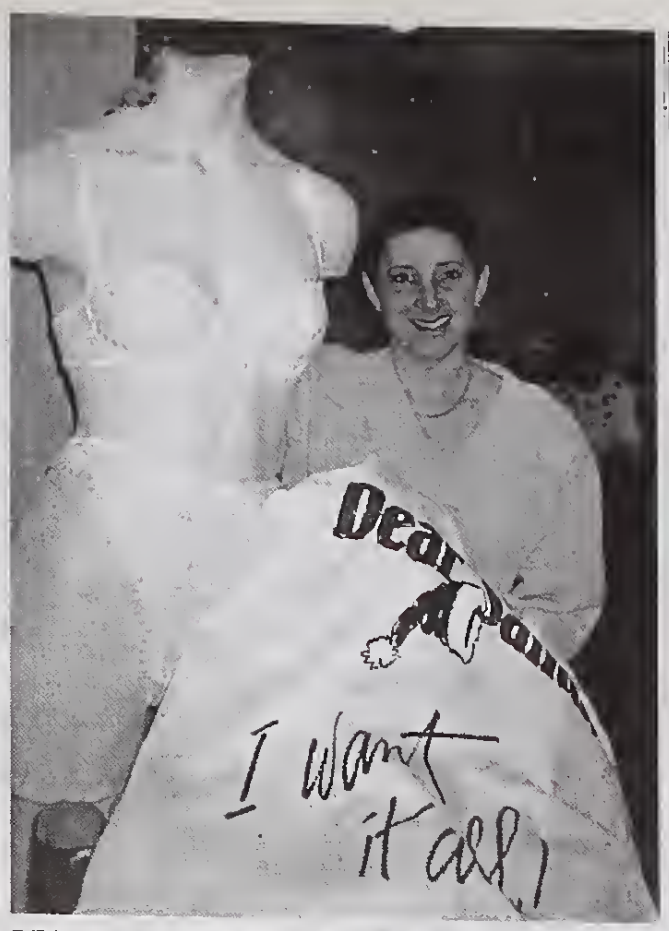
Also, the staff at Edith's reminds customers to bring in their special holiday dresses, and they can be fitted with appropriate underwear. This attention to service and accommodating the individual is a long-time tradition at Edith's — times may have changed, but service at Edith's hasn't.

Edith's also carries the high quality Hanro underwear in silk, cotton and wool in many styles, and in black, white, and ivory.

A variety of slippers are also available, including dressy and fun at-home cozy terry styles, from $16. And for sheer elegance, just ease your foot into the black slip-on with silver and black maribou trim — a Millennium memory.

Cruisewear is now ready for those heading for sunny climes, and they will certainly want the super Oscar de la Renta cover-up, as well as Gabar and Gottex bathing suits in assorted styles.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 5.



DEAR SANTA: "I Want It All!" is the sentiment on the fun cotton sleep shirt, held by Anne Zuckerman, owner of Edith's lingerie shop. Also shown is a sexy Simone Perele lace bra and thong set from France.

Spring, summer, autumn, and winter — all through the year, **Obal Garden Center**, 516 Alexander Road, at the canal, keeps Princeton gardens beautiful and healthy. Owned and operated by the Obal family for more than 40 years, this popular establishment can provide all your gardening needs and a great selection of holiday gifts, as well.

Handsome outdoor terra cotta thermometers and clocks are excellent gift ideas, and there is also a big selection of garden statuary, from angels and "Adonis" to turtles and a very life-like dog series.

Outdoor gazing globes in assorted colors are another enhancement to the garden,

Town Topics
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MAKING MUSIC: A musical program entitled "Mary Danced: A Christmas Cantata by Will Ayton" will be performed by the Engelchor Consort on Sunday, December 12, at 1:30 and 3 p.m. at the Art Museum, Princeton University. Admission to the two performances, sponsored by the Docent Association of the Museum, is free. Consort members are Patricia Hlafter, Mary Benton, Joan Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, and Elizabeth Horn.

Holiday Guide

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and accompanying stands are available. Sundials are also very popular, and different types and designs start at $26.95.

The high quality Haws watering cans are in stock in attractive green and burgundy, from small indoor to large outdoor sizes, starting at $16.95. A variety of other watering cans in metal and plastic is also available.

A very handy item is the 60-foot indoor hose on a reel. It attaches to the faucet, and makes watering indoor plants much easier. ($54).

The indoor water fountains, some in copper, are becoming more and more popular, as people enjoy the sense of relaxation and the added moisture they can bring to a room. Obal's has many designs, including flower, hummingbird, butterfly, angel, and watering can, starting at $100.

The 11-pocket garden totes for women are $49.95, and make an especially thoughtful gift when filled with the necessities, such as tools, gloves, etc.

Obal's carries a complete selection of gardening tools, including the entire line of the high quality Felco pruners. Different sizes are available (for lefties too), as well as replacement blades.

Kids like to help Mom and Dad in the garden, and assorted children's tools and gloves are in stock, including rakes, hoes, and shovels, from under $10.

Always known for excellent bird feeders and houses, Obal's offers a selection in all sizes and styles, including window feeders from $9.49. There are specialty feeders for thistle (goldfinches like it), as well as seed specifically for chickadees, woodpeckers, and cardinals, among others.

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Sudeep Arora and Elise Mazzetti

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Mazzetti-Arora. Elise Gamer Mazzetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peter Mazzetti, Winant Road, to Sudeep Arora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramesh Arora, New Delhi, India.

Ms. Mazzetti, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, received a B.A. degree in history from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

She is employed as director of marketing at American Express, New York, and is president of the Queens, N.Y., division of Christmas in April, a national non-profit organization that rehabilitates homes for the elderly and disabled.

Mr. Arora received a B.S. degree in economics from the University of Delhi. He holds both a masters degree and a doctorate in economics from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. He is director of risk management at American Express, New York.

The couple plans a January wedding.

Weddings

Smetana-Murphy. Megan Anne Murphy, daughter of David and Mary Jo Murphy, Princeton Junction, to Zbynek Smetana, son of Mrs. Antonie Smetanova-Rovanik, Warrgul, Australia, and the late Svatopluk Smetana; on August 14, at the Church of St. David the King, Princeton Junction, the Rev. Timothy Capewell officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She is pursuing an M.B.A. degree at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Mr. Smetana, a native of Prague, the Czech Republic, holds a doctorate in art history from Rutgers University. He is an assistant professor and member of the arts faculty at Murray State University.

The couple resides in Murray, Ky.

Megan Anne Murphy

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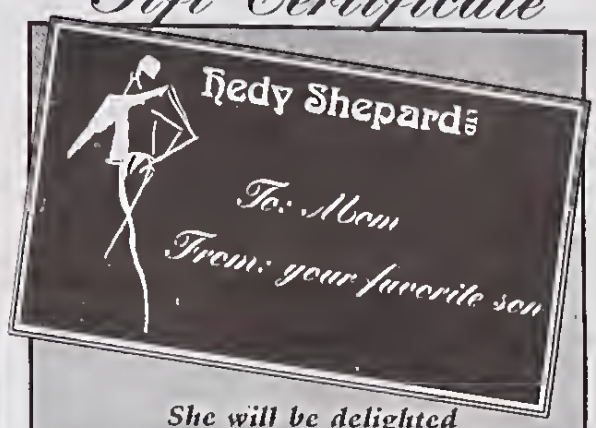

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THE PRINCETON SINGERS, under the direction of Artistic Director Steven Sametz, will sing music of Christmas Saturday, December 18 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

MUSIC & THEATER

Princeton Singers To Offer Program Of Christmas Music

The Princeton Singers, under the direction of Steven Sametz, will ring in the season with a program of music and readings, "Christmas With the Princeton Singers," on Saturday, December 18 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

The program, presented in concert format, will also include interpolated readings, chosen to complement the musical selections. These range from the familiar — Luke's account of the Annunciation, preceding two Marian anthems — to the unusual, such as a 17th-century Spanish text in which a fortune teller offers to read Christ's palm.

The evening spans centuries and continents, starting in the Middle Ages — a Machaut canon will be heard first, amid candlelight and handbells. The Renaissance will be represented by works from three lands: Palestrina's *Conite tuba*, Scheidt's *Angelus ad pastores ait* for double choir, and *O nata lux* of Tallis.

The Christmas motet *Furchte dich nicht* by Albert Becker is sure to prove a pleasant introduction to this little-known Romantic composer, while the Biebl *Ave Maria* will be familiar.

A number of selections feature The Singers divided by vocal part, among them David Macintyre's *Ave Maria* for six-part women's chorus, as well as Steven Sametz's *Noel!* for men's voices. Other contemporary works on the program range from Trond Kverno's lyrical and medievally inspired *Ave maris stella* to *Ago Lono*, an Afro-Brazilian text set with exuberant intensity by Marlos Nobre.

Mr. Sametz's *Two Medieval Lyrics* — the introspective *There Is No Rose*, and the rousing *Gaudete!*— present a unity of contrasts. The program also includes arrangements of Irish and Ukrainian holiday texts, as well as a string of Chicano folk texts and carols, arranged and set by Mr. Sametz, which tell the Nativity story from an unusual and colorful perspective.

The Princeton Singers bring musical excellence to a rich variety of sacred and secular music spanning a wide cross-section of the choral tradition. The Princeton Singers continue to widen its stylistic range while building from its roots as interpreters of English Cathedral music. The choir's first-rate musicianship, clarity of tone, and innovative programming have earned it a reputation as one of the nation's finest choral ensembles.

The Singers have appeared on National Public Radio's "Performance Today" and "With Heart and Voice" and have broadcast for the BBC. The Princeton Singers can be heard on five recordings, three of which appear on the Ethereal Recordings label.

Tickets for the December 18 performance in Princeton, priced at $15 ($10, seniors and students), may be reserved by calling 924-4180; remaining tickets will be available at the door. Further information is available by calling 924-4180 or (732) 780-7882.

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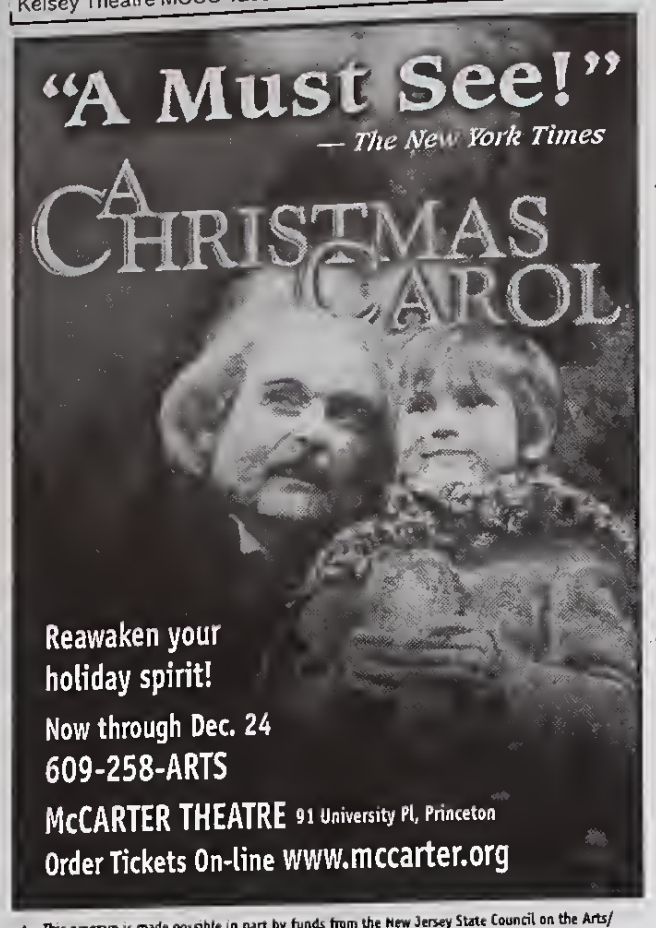

This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State and made possible in part by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Dec. 10 -Thurs., Dec. 16
For schedule of Wed., 12/8 & Thurs. 12/9 please refer to previous week.

PRINCESS MONONOKE
Fri: 7:30; 5at & Sun: 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:45
Mon-Thurs: 6:45, 9:15 (PG-13)
"A landmark feat of Japanese animation (with perfect English and American voice talent), this intricate, epic fable is amazing to behold. Gods and demons are locked in a struggle for the future of the unspoiled forest. The battle scenes are breathtakingly rendered, but it is the film's use of nature, myth and history that make it so special." Janet Maslin - The New York Times.

SLEEPY HOLLOW (R)
Fri: 5; Sat & Sun: 1:45, 7:15
Mon-Thurs: 6:45

THREE KINGS (R)
Fri: 7:15; 5at & Sun: 4:15, 9:30
Mon-Thurs: 9:15
Directed and written by David O. Russell. Starring George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, Ice Cube and Nora Dunn. "Some kind of weird masterpiece that sends action and humor crashing into each other. This movie sings with the exhilaration of pure filmmaking, and embodies ideas in its action and characters. Russell's screenplay illustrates the difference between a great action picture and others: the action grows out of the characters. This is one of the best pictures of the year." Roger Ebert - Chicago Sun Times.

Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings.
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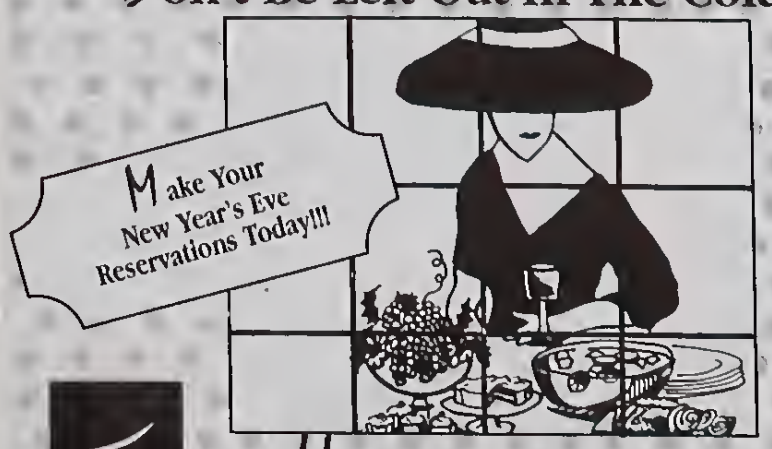

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Princeton Pro Musica Will Sing "Messiah" On December 17, 18

Princeton Pro Musica will perform Handel's *Messioh* on Friday, December 17 and Saturday, December 18 at 8 p.m. in Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium. A pre-concert lecture will be given in the auditorium at 7 p.m. on each performance night by Mark Miller.

The annual Princeton Pro Musica *Messioh* performances have become a tradition in Central New Jersey; this year Pro Musica enters its third decade of *Messiah* performances. The soloists include two of the most popular soloists from past seasons: Martha Elliott, soprano and Elem Eley, baritone. Princeton Pro Musica welcomes mezzo-soprano Sharon Rhinesmith and tenor Charles Reid to their first performances with the organization. Frances Fowler Slade, founder and music director of Princeton Pro Musica, will conduct.

Martha Elliott

Martha Elliott has established a reputation as a dynamic singer with a wide range of repertoire, including baroque and contemporary music. She has sung baroque repertoire with Concert Royal and the New England Bach Festival.

Sharon Rhinesmith's solo appearances include performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia Singers; in New York she has appeared with Clarion Concerts and the Amor Artis Orchestra.

Charles Reid has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera and the Glimmerglass Opera. Recent engagements have included the Mostly Mozart Festival and the Maryland Handel Festival. Mr. Reid has won numerous competitions, including the 1997 Richard Tucker Music Foundation Competition, the Florida Grand Opera YPO Competition, and the Annapolis Opera Vocal Competition.

Elem Eley has performed with the New Jersey Symphony, the Orchestra of St. Lukes, the Little Orchestra Society, and the New York Chamber Ensemble. His performance venues have included Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. His starring role for the Center for Contemporary Opera was videotaped for the PBS network.

Charles Reid

Sharon Rhinesmith

For 1999's festive *Messioh* performances, Princeton Pro Musica will present a chorus of more than 100 voices and modern instruments. *Messioh* has been performed continually since its composition in 1741 — the longest active performance history of any work in the music literature. Performing forces have ranged from very small to over a thousand musicians.

Tickets are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, open Monday through Friday from noon till 6. Call 258-5000.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
Friday, December 10 - Thursday, December 16
Sleepy Hollow (R): Fri., 5; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45
Princess Mononoke (PG 13): Fri., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
Three Kings (R): Fri., 7:15; Sat., Sun., 4:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, 924-7444
Friday, December 10- Thursday, December 16
World Is Not Enough (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:35. with 1:30 shows Sat.-Sun.
Sleepy Hollow (R): 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. with 1 and 3:10 shows Sat.-Sun.
Toy Story 2 (G): Fri., 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30
Flawless (R): Fri., 7:10, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs.,7:10
Straight Story (G): 4:30, 9
Green Mile (R): 4:30, 8, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
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Being John Malcovich (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 5:20
Dogme (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:50
Toy Story 2 (G): Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 12:15, 2, 2:45, 4:45, 5:30, 7:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 8:15
End of Days (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:05, 8:05
Flawless (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 8:20
The Green Mile (R); Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 12, 3:30, 4, 7:30, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30
Deuce Bigelow (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs, 2:25, 6, 7:45

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, December 10 - Thursday, December 16
Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:20, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10
American Beauty (R): 12:40, 3:20, 7:05, 9:40
Bone Collector (R): 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30
The Insider (R): 1:15, 5, 8:15
Pokemon (G): 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:50, 9:15
Anywhere But Here (PG 13): 1, 3:30, 6:55, 9:20
World Is Not Enough (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 3:10, 4:10, 6, 7, 8:45, 9:45
Messenger: Story of Joan of Arc (R): 12, 3, 6, 9.
Music of the Heart (PG): 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25

Christmas Concert Is Designed for Families

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will present its Christmas Concert Wednesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University.

The program will include Rheinberger's *Star of Bethlehem* and Bass's *The Night Before Christmas* with soloists Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano, and Elem Eley, baritone. Joining the orchestra will be Devin Mariman who will conduct the Westminster Community Chorus. The Raritan Valley Chorus will be conducted by James Heard, and Marvin Reed, Mayor of Princeton Borough, will narrate Randol Alan Bass's *The Night Before Christmas*.

"We've designed this program for families and encourage children to attend this performance," said Ms. Barstow. "We can guarantee it will be lots of fun and will put everyone in the holiday spirit."

The Westminster Community Orchestra is composed of adult amateurs from throughout the greater Princeton area. It is based at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Music Director Barbara Barstow also conducts a number of ensembles for young musicians, including the string training ensemble of the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

In its fourth season, the Westminster Community Chorus is designed for adults interested in singing choral music.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens. They may be reserved by calling the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

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Play for Children To Be Performed By University Troupe

The Cotsen Players will perform *The Fairylond Detective Agency* in the Cotsen Children's Library on Saturday, December 11 at 1 and 3. Both performances are free, but seating is limited.

Jack Sprat — peeper, gumshoe, a bloodhound for rent (and the only detective in Fairyland) takes on his first case in the production, which is also a first for the Cotsen Players, a group of university students who have formed a new theater company to perform plays based on or inspired by children's literature.

The Foirytole Detective Agency, by Vin Morreale Jr. is set in Fairyland, where things do not seem "happily ever after" after all. When *femme fotole* Red Riding Hood hires Jack Sprat to find Grandma, Tinkerbell, Jack's loyal secretary, is suspicious. Red, it turns out, is in cahoots with Prince Charming.

Families can register for Saturday's performances by calling 258-1148.

The Cotsen Players will continue to give a limited number of performances of *The Fairytole Detective Agency* on and off-site in December and February. Their first performance is this Friday for Princeton University volunteers and the children they tutor and mentor through projects under the auspices of Community House and the Student Volunteers Council.

Other youth-serving organizations interested in scheduling a performance can call Bonnie Bernstein, the Cotsen Outreach Coordinator, at 258-2697.

The Cotsen Children's Library is located on the main floor of Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus. The Cotsen gallery, which houses a permanent installation of interactive exhibits for children, is open on weekdays from 9 to 5, and on weekends from noon to 5. Admission to the gallery and Cotsen-sponsored programs is free.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Sets Popular Comedy

Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will present the comedy, *Abie's Irish Rose*, weekends through January 22. Performances will also be held Wednesday and Thursday, December 29 and 30.

The 1920's comedy tells the story of two young lovers from different religious backgrounds who fall in love. They try to act upon their affections, please their cantankerous fathers, and keep the family traditions intact.

Starring as Rose is Suzanne Houston of Princeton. Other cast members from Princeton are Michael Lawrence, Mary Greenberg, and Curtis Kaine.

Abie's Irish Rose, written by Ann Nichols, ran for 2,237 performances, one of the longest runs in the history of Broadway.

Friday, Saturday and midweek performances offer dessert at 7, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. For reservations, call the theatre at 466-2766.

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AT COMPETITION IN SPAIN: Members of the Princeton Girlchoir are shown during their summer 1999 Tour at the choir competition at the International Festival at Cantonigros, Spain. The Princeton Girlchoir will present its Winter Concert at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, December 12th at 7 p.m.

Girlchoir Plans Concert At University Chapel

The Princeton Girlchoir will perform its Winter Concert at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, December 12 at 7 p.m. The concert will include performances by the group's three choirs, including the Princeton Girlchoir proper, seventh to ninth graders; the Semi-Tones, fifth and sixth graders; and the Grace Notes.

The choirs will perform works by J.S. Bach, and Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, among others; "Song of Angels," a spiritual medley; and traditional holiday songs, during which the audience will be invited to sing along.

Tickets, $10 for adults and $5 for children, students and seniors, are available at the door or by calling the Princeton Girlchoir at 688-1888.

The Princeton Girlchoir was founded in 1989 by Janet A. Westrick. Members come from more than 36 different schools in the Greater Princeton Area.

Last spring the Girlchoir celebrated its Tenth Anniversary with a gala concert at Richardson Auditorium. The concert included the world premier of *Tuning the Night*, a piece for choir and jazz ensemble, commissioned by the Girlchoir and written by noted area composer Laurie Altman, with lyrics by Judy Michaels.

The summer tour of 1999 included a trip to France and Spain and culminated with the group's participation in the choir competition at the International Festival at Cantonigros, Spain. The Princeton Girlchoir was the only choir from the United States to be accepted into this prestigious competition.

Princeton Chapel Is Site Of "Messiah" Sing-Along

Everyone will be able to participate in singing Handel's *Messiah* on Monday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. Audience members will sing the Christmas portion and selected choruses from parts II and III. The concert will feature guest soloists, as well as the Princeton University Chapel Choir, Joan Lippincott, Principal University Organist, and strings and trumpet.

Penna Rose, Director of Chapel Music at Princeton University, will direct the sing-along. The audience is requested to bring a score, although there will also be scores available at the door.

One of the most popular oratorios ever written, Handel's *Messiah* was composed in 1741 in just 24 days. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, with Handel conducting the performance. It was so successful that Handel performed the oratorio in London every year.

All are welcome to attend the sing-along. General admission is $5, which is payable at the door. There is no charge for students.

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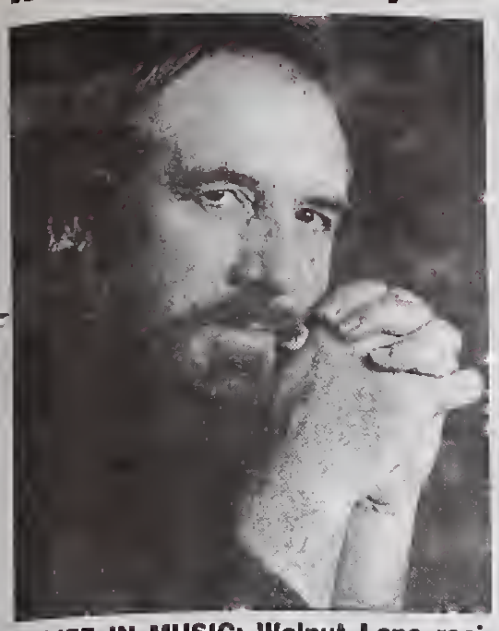
Retiree Embarks Upon Second Career as Singer



A LIFE IN MUSIC: Walnut Lane resident Don Sheasley has enjoyed a new role as a singer since retiring as an English teacher seven years ago.

Being able to do what he loves, without the pressures of a job, is something in which Walnut Lane resident Don Sheasley takes great pleasure. He has been able to move from his career as an English teacher to a second career as a singer, and has appeared in more than 30 opera roles on stages in the tri-state area.

Mr. Sheasley, who admits to being in his mid-fifties, took early retirement seven years ago from the Piscataway school district, where he had worked for 30 years.

Born in Pottstown, Pa., he sang in his church choir beginning at age 8. He took his first voice lessons at 17, but said that, unfortunately, nobody in his home town understood what was necessary for a career in singing.

Mr. Sheasley went on to college and started his career in teaching. But he also continued to sing in community groups and church choirs.

In the '70s, he began working with a singing coach, learning semi-classical music. He didn't start singing opera until later in the decade

By 1978, he felt ready to audition for Michael Pratt and Peter Westergaard, who were producing opera at Princeton University. Accepted for a role, he sang Sarastro in a production of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

Since then, Mr. Sheasley has sung major roles with Berks Grand Opera; with the Reading, Pa., and Ridgefield, Conn. symphonies in their Puccini galas; and with his hometown Pottstown Symphony. He also won a New York Vocal Artists Competition, and made his Lincoln Center debut as Pizarro in Beethoven's *Fidelio*.

Most recently, Mr. Sheasley sang baritone solos in the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs' presentation of Handel's *Messiah* December 5 at the Princeton Unitarian Church.

There have been a number of good notices along the way, and these have been gratifying. He has been called "a remarkable operatic latecomer, with a rich and superbly managed baritone voice and a dramatic presence that effectively communicates within tasteful bounds."

Mr. Sheasley recently recorded a CD, *Warm as Autumn Light*, for Craig Productions, his own company. "Essentially the voice will start to go, and I decided to go ahead and do a CD," he said. "Hopefully somebody will pick it up ten years from now and say, 'He wasn't at the Met, but he could sing.'"

Mr. Sheasley particularly likes to sing Verdi because of the power of the music. "Verdi has written some tremendous roles, interesting roles, for baritones. Unlike Puccini, who doesn't give his baritones very good arias," he said.

Barry Ellison, who died some six years ago, was Mr. Sheasley's voice teacher in Princeton. But since Mr. Ellison's death, he hasn't found anyone he wants to work with. He does, however, coach with a member of the staff at City Opera in New York.

Musical Theater Lover

Although he clearly loves opera, Mr. Sheasley also has a place in his heart for musical theater. He was a community theater actor long before he thought of singing opera, and played Henry Higgins in a Mercer County Community College production of *My Fair Lady*.

Singing is only one of the ways Mr. Sheasley has creatively filled his retirement. He devotes hundreds of hours each year reading for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, and lectures at a Rutgers University program for mature audiences that is held in Highland Park.

Sports are also a long-time interest. He was the golf coach at Piscataway High School for 22 years and continues to do public announcing at the school's football games, something he has been doing for more than three decades.

Linwood Circle resident Martin Rome is a member of Community Without Walls, as is Mr. Sheasley. "We first heard Don Sheasley sing when he performed for our group and couldn't believe that this was someone who spent over 30 years not on the opera stages of the world but teaching high school English in New Jersey," Mr. Rome said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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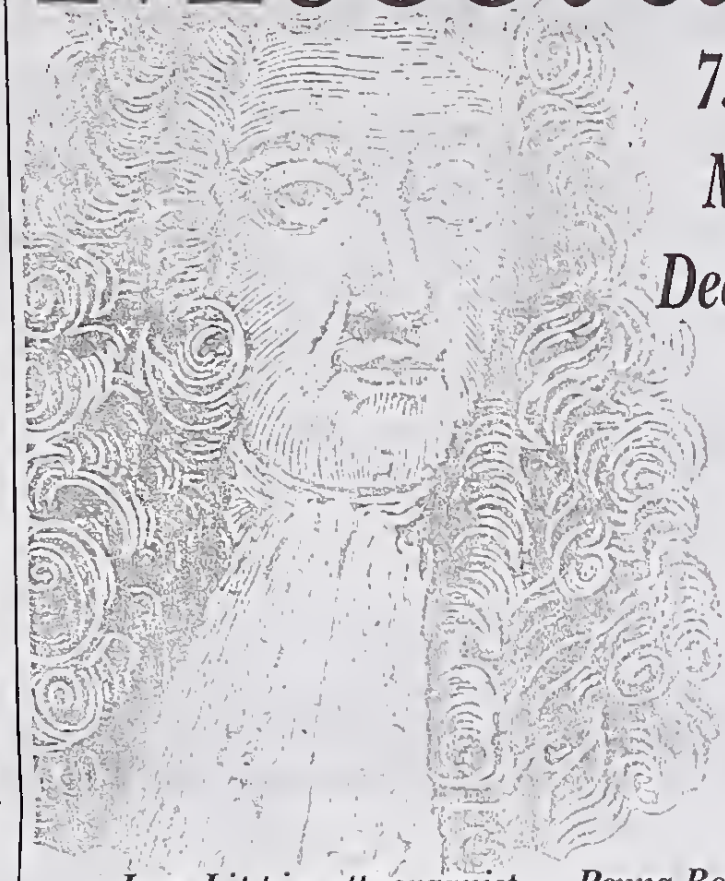

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THE SEASON TO SING: Members of the TartanTones at Stuart Country Day School prepare for the school's holiday concert on December 10 at 7:30. Shown rehearsing, from left, are Juliana Fuchs, Annemarie Grandke, Anna Pelczer, Holly Zindulus, Alison Zatta, Lily Newhouse, and director Michael Conran.

Gavin Black to Perform Organ Works of Bach

Organist Gavin Black will continue his three-year project to perform the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach with a recital Wednesday, December 15 at 8 p.m. in the Fisk Organ Room on the lower level of Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Prelude and Fugue in C Major, Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, and Pastorale in F Major.

Gavin Black teaches organ and harpsichord at Westminster Choir College and the Westminster Conservatory, Westminster's community music school.

"Bach's organ compositions were divided almost evenly between those which were based on existing chorales and those which were not," says Mr. Black. Those which were based on his chorales are still original organ works, not transcriptions. I have selected some of each for this program."

All of the works to be performed use a variety of registrations and will be played on the Fisk organ, a Tracker organ with a sound and action similar to the instruments used during Bach's lifetime.

Admission is free.

Stuart TartanTones Plan Christmas Concert

Stuart Country Day School's special chorus, the TartanTones, will hold a holiday concert Friday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Stuart's Little Theatre.

The evening will feature Bach's Cantata, *Us Ist Ein Kind Geboren* with chamber orchestra; Mechem's *Seven Joys of Christmas*, with harp, and a selection of holiday favorites.

Donations will be accepted at the door.

Wind Ensemble Plans Concert at Richardson

The Princeton University Wind ensemble will perform Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

The 70-member ensemble will play works by Holst, Holsinger, Reed, Strauss, and Dell Joio, including Reed's *Russian Christmos Music* and Holsinger's *To Tome the Perilous Skies*. Paul Andrew Balog will conduct.

For information about the ensemble or the conceri, visit its website at www.princeton.edu/-puwe.

MCCC Community Band To Play at Kelsey Theatre

The Mercer County Community Band, composed of more than 50 musicians from greater Mercer County, will present its winter concert on Thursday, December 9, at 8 p.m. in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Admission is free but donations for the music and performers' fund will be appreciated.

Dr. Louis Woodruff will direct the program of largely 19th and 20th century music, featuring the *Suite of Old American Dances* by Robert Russell Bennett. Other compositions include those of Glenn Miller, highlights from American musicals, the *Light Covolry Overture* and the *Williom Tell Overture*.

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Tutoring Program

Continued from Page 1

"Clearly the timing is right," commented Jeffrey Graber, PRS assistant superintendent. "We are in the budget-building process now. We have to carefully design the budget through the input of building principals."

High School Principal John Kazmark said he completely supports making Springboard a full-time endeavor. He noted that he has already requested additional space for academic year 2000-2001, including two portable units and a subdivision of the media center. If his proposal goes through, the Springboard program could once again meet in the ESL classroom, he pointed out.

"Joyce and Laura have reached out to students and, in some cases, developed a long-standing relationship," the principal added. "It is clear Springboard is a very productive program, which students view as a resource; and it is an option that is very comfortable for them."

Ninety-nine percent of the Springboard participants at PHS are minority students, according to the teachers; and at least 15 to 20 students attend each day.

"What impresses me," noted Ms. Spear, "is that kids come to be tutored on their own time, during their free periods. Some of them are athletes who are heavily recruited by colleges, but their GPA and their SAT scores may not be high enough for them to get into those schools — unless they receive additional help."

A Regular at Springboard

DeMont Heard, now a freshman soccer player at Kean College in Union, was a regular at Springboard from sixth grade through high school. "I went every day, even when I didn't need homework help," he said recently. When he was at PHS, he added, Springboard was available four periods during the day, as well as in the library the rest of the time.

"Ms. Turner personally tutored me for the SAT tests, because I couldn't afford a private course," he said, "and Ms. Spear helped me write college essays." College is sometimes difficult, he stated, but he can handle it.

"Springboard provided more than just tutoring. Ms. Turner and Ms. Spear gave me a lot of support; they have really helped me a lot. I would definitely tell anyone who is having trouble to go to Springboard," he declared.

The value of Springboard has not been lost on parents. "Many times I run into parents who ask me, 'Who gets to come to your program?'" said Ms. Turner. "I tell them anyone can come — but the kids must *want* to come. If we were paid a little more and had more time, we could serve more of them."

The situation is not fair to students who do not have the second and third periods free, she reiterated. "We should be able to pair kids up with the phenomenal talent that we have in this community." Community volunteers have included Princeton University professors as well as University students.

Springboard History

More than ten years ago, Ms. Spear started helping a local Latino boy — one of her neighbors on Harrison Street — with his homework. The first time he came alone. He brought several friends with him on his second visit. "It soon became clear that many Latino students needed help," Ms. Spear recalled.

She was already involved in a literacy program in Trenton, teaching adults to read in the evening. Before she knew it, she was tutoring a number of Latino students in her home, as well.

The group outgrew Ms. Spear's home and began meeting in the library. When desegregation grant monies became available to the regional schools in 1993, Ms. Spear applied for some of the funds.

She obtained $4000 from the grant for the tutoring program. Cecilia Rosenblum, now a researcher at ETS, joined her to help with math and science homework. At the same time, grant funds went to support the creation of Princeton Young Achievers (PYA), a program which provides homework and after-school support to parents and younger students in minority neighborhoods.

Both programs have grown, as has the district commitment to them; and both programs are open to all children. Both Springboard and PYA rely on volunteers to supplement the work of paid staff members.

Springboard still meets in the library — every day from 8:30 to 10:30, and after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3:30 to 6. The number of students served there daily ranges from 28 to 35, according to Ms. Spear.

This year, the program is supported by $20,000 from a grant to the library, and $20,000 from the Princeton Regional Schools. "The money provides for paid staff members, supervision of 15 volunteers, an accountant, and all our supplies," Ms. Spear said.

Teachers often reach into their own pockets to purchase materials for the students, including textbooks, videos, writing supplies, and study aids.

> ***"Many times I run into parents who ask me, 'Who gets to come to your program?' I tell them anyone can come — but the kids must want to come."***

"There are students in this town who start school with a huge vocabulary; they come from homes in which there are hundreds of books," Ms. Spear noted. "Unless something is done, the gap between them and students without their advantages will just stay the same."

—Anne Rivera

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Tiger Hockey Team Sweeps Cornell, Colgate; Is Its Recovery Getting Ahead of Schedule?

Would someone please warn the Princeton hockey team that its rebuilding year is getting way ahead of schedule.

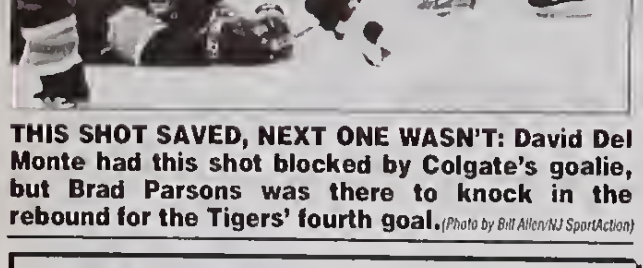
The pre-season talk had the Tigers struggling through the first half of the season as they sought to replace all the talented seniors who departed last June. By the second half, the Orange and Black would begin to find its rhythm, and hopefully peak just in time for the March playoffs.

With a 1-4-3 start, Old Nassau (3-2-3 ECAC, 3-4-3 overall) looked to be right in the struggle mode, as advertised. Then last weekend at Baker Rink it does something totally unexpected and sweeps the two top teams in the league in convincing fashion. Cornell is dispatched Friday night, 5-2, and 24 hours later a 9-2 Colgate sextet is blown away, 5-1. What's going on here?

"This was a real important weekend for us," Cahoon commented after Saturday night's triumph. "We haven't totally solved the puzzle, but we're clearly becoming more comfortable with each other."

Cautious words from a coach who knows one sweep doesn't make a season, but the recovery operation appears to be ahead of schedule. Credit goes first to Dave Stathos, who has all the right moves in net at the moment. The sophomore goalie stopped 61 of 64 shots over the weekend, and has allowed just four goals in his last three ECAC games. His hot hand has put Craig Bradley on the bench and out of the normal rotation Cahoon was using for his goaltenders.

"This game (Colgate) was pretty much the same as yesterday's," Stathos said. "I didn't want to put too much pressure on myself by getting overconfident. I felt like I had to start from scratch."



THIS SHOT SAVED, NEXT ONE WASN'T: David Del Monte had this shot blocked by Colgate's goalie, but Brad Parsons was there to knock in the rebound for the Tigers' fourth goal. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Offense Back on Track

But Stathos can't do it all. The Princeton offense rebounded from a shutout by Northeastern to score 10 goals in two games. Where last year the scoring summary listed names like Jeff Halpern, Steve Shirreffs, Syl Apps and Scott Bertoli, this year names like Chris Corrinet, Benoit Morin, Brad Parsons, Dave Schneider and Darren Yopyk are regularly popping up.

Morin credits Stathos with providing extra motivation to the offense. "Stathos kept us in the game once again," Morin said. "I would see him make two or three great saves in a row, and I would feel like I owed him."

Morin, who had four assists against Colgate, is paying Stathos back by creating the chances to score, and then finishing off the play. Often the goals have come off of rebounds in front of the net. The power play, anemic in past years, is clicking along.

Now, just when everything seems to be coming together, the schedule intervenes, and Princeton won't play another league game at home for a month and a half (January 28). The next home contest of any kind is a mere exhibition contest against Queens University on Thursday, December 30. If the warm weather is still around that may draw flies.

Of more immediate concern are two weekends on the road. This week will find the Tigers in Minnesota for Friday and Saturday contests against Bemidji State. The Beavers play in the College Hockey American Conference and are currently 3-10-1.

They finished 17-13 a year ago, 10-6 in the NCHA. Bemidji coach Bob Peters has something of a history there; he's been head coach for 32 years and has a record of 686-237-45. In that span, Princeton has had five hockey coaches. The games will be the first ever between Princeton and Bemidji.

The following weekend the Orange and Black will head for South Bend, Indiana to play a pair against Notre Dame.

Why Have a Goalie at All?

Cornell coach Mike Schafer had the right idea last Friday night — he just didn't think of it sooner and go with it all the way. With his team trailing 4-1 with about seven minutes left in the game, Schafer pulled his goalie, Matt Underhill, in favor of a sixth attacker.

The strategy worked fairly well; the Big Red was able to keep the puck in the Princeton zone most of the time, keeping constant pressure on the Tigers' defense and Stathos. Despite the inviting empty net at the other end of the ice, the Orange and Black couldn't even get off a shot in that direction.

The gambit finally paid off when the visitors scored to make it 4-2 with 1:29 left. However when the two teams faced off at center ice, Schafer sent Underhill back into the

Continued on Next Page

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, December 3
Princeton 5 Cornell 2
RPI 3 Harvard 2
Union 2 Brown 1 (OT)
Yale 2 Colgate 0

Saturday, December 4
Princeton 5 Colgate 1
Clarkson 1 St. Lawrence 1 (OT)
Harvard 5 Union 1
RPI 5 Brown 2
Vermont 4 Niagara 3 (OT)
Yale 3 Cornell 1

	ECAC W	L	T	Pts	Overall W	L	T
Colgate	5	3	0	10	9	4	0
Harvard	5	3	0	10	5	4	0
Yale	4	2	2	10	6	4	2
St. Lawrence	4	2	1	9	8	3	1
Princeton	3	2	3	9	3	4	3
Rensselaer	4	2	0	8	11	3	0
Cornell	4	4	0	8	4	7	0
Union	3	3	0	6	4	9	0
Vermont	2	2	1	5	4	7	2
Dartmouth	1	2	2	4	2	3	2
Clarkson	0	4	3	3	3	7	3
Brown	1	7	0	2	1	8	0

Friday, December 10
Princeton at Bemidji State
Dartmouth at Providence
Ferris State at Colgate
Harvard at Boston College
UNH at St. Lawrence
UMass-Lowell at Clarkson

Saturday, December 11
Princeton at Bemidji State
Dartmouth at Northeastern
Ferris State at Colgate
UNH at Clarkson
UMass at St. Lawrence
Union at Niagara

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This year marks the 15th anniversary of one of the most incredible passes ever seen in football ... In Miami in 1984, on the last play of the game, Doug Flutie of Boston College — ON HIS OWN 37-YARD LINE — threw the ball 64 yards into the rain and a stiff wind ... The ball sailed just over Miami defenders and into the arms of Gerald Phelan, one yard into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown ... It gave Boston College a 47-45 victory, and gave Flutie football immortality.

* * *

Amazingly, only ONCE in the 1990s has the team with baseball's best regular-season record won the World Series ... You'd think it would happen more often, but it hasn't ... The 1998 Yankees were the only team in the 1990s to do it ... In 1999, for instance, Atlanta had the best regular-season record, but didn't win the Series.

* * *

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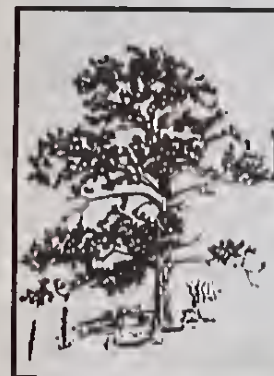

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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

net. Wrong move; it took Princeton's Josh Roberts just nine seconds to slip the puck past Underhill, and lock up a victory for Old Nassau. The way Underhill was playing, Schafer might want to consider 60 minutes with a sixth skater next time.

The Tigers started slowly in this one, building a 1-0 lead in the first period. Dave Schneider scored what would be the first of three goals by Princeton defensemen when he slapped the puck past Underhill, assisted by Benoit Morin and Brad Parsons. It was a power-play goal and the Orange and Black is impressive in this department so far this season, placing third in the ECAC in power-play efficiency.

SPRAWLING SAVE BY STATHOS: Princeton goalie Dave Stathos ended up flat on his back after making a superb save against Colgate last Saturday night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Stathos, who had another superb outing, stopping 32 of 34 shots, allowed his first goal early in the second. Cahoon's skaters regained the lead for good later in the period, on a fine end-to-end rush by Darren Yopyk. With the teams skating four a side, Yopyk took the puck all the way from his end to Underhill's doorstep and jammed it past him.

Just 1:09 into the third Roberts got his first, again from right in front of the net, off passes by Kirk Lamb and Shane Campbell. It's safe to say this was the sophomore forward's biggest game at Princeton. Skating on the fourth line, Roberts had no points in his previous eight games, and had only one goal and one assist in 31 games last fall.

Sophomore Dave Bennett's goal at 6:39 into the third gave Princeton a 4-1 margin, and must have got Schafer to thinking there had to be a better way. Interestingly enough, Cornell had 27 shots through two periods, but with a sixth skater for a good chunk of the final frame, the Big Red could only manage five shots on goal. Credit the Tiger defense for constantly harassing Cornell skaters and limiting their ability to get off shots.

Colgate Polished Off

Colgate came to town Saturday having been shut out 2-0 by Yale in New Haven the night before (the Elis also beat Cornell). One would have expected the Raiders to be that much more determined against Princeton, and the Tigers possibly a tad complacent after Friday's win. If that was the case at the start of the game, it wasn't by the end.

Both teams wasted scoring chances and three power-play opportunities in the first period. At the start of the second, Princeton had a holdover man advantage from the first, and this time it paid off for the Tigers. Morin's shot was blocked by goalie Shep Herder, but Corrinet was there to push the rebound into the net 34 seconds into the middle frame.

Both sides continued to take penalties, and midway through the second the visitors paid the price again. A shot by Schneider missed the net, but the puck rebounded off the boards and slid right to Parsons, who merely had to slap it into an open net.

The Raiders didn't waste much time cutting the deficit to 2-1 on a power play of their own less than two minutes later, but before the period ended Princeton regained a two-goal lead on Yopyk's second goal in as many nights. The third period saw Old Nassau add to its lead early and late with Parsons getting his second and sophomore David Del Monte tallying his first of the season.

SLAPSHOTS: *Colgate came into Saturday's game as the ECAC leader in power play efficiency, but went just one for nine with the man advantage. Princeton went three for 12 on the power play over the weekend and is now 14 for 58 or 24 percent. The Tigers also swept Cornell and Colgate at home last year.*

—Jeb Stuart

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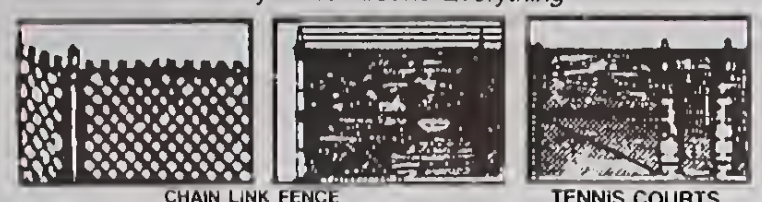

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Final Stats Are Mostly Positive for Tigers But That Didn't Help Improve Bottom Line

It's stats time again, Princeton football fans, and we're here to throw a few interesting ones your way, and let you consider whether they are meaningless or not.

Consider the 1999 Tiger squad, that dismal 3-7 record, and some of those ignominious defeats, like 31-0 to Lehigh, 53-30 to Brown and 44-15 to Penn. If you looked at the 10-game cumulative statistics first and then attempted to guess the team's final record, a winning mark might come to mind.

The Princeton offense had more rushing yardage 1,187 to 1,077 and just 49 yards less passing, 2,110 to 2,159 than its opponents, adding up to 61 more yards of total offense. It also had more first downs, more total plays, a better third down conversion rate, and an edge in time of possession. Princeton also was penalized fewer times for fewer yards.

About the only area the Orange and Black fell way short of its opponents was in sacks allowed and yards lost. Princeton quarterbacks were sacked 40 times for 400 lost yards, while opposing passers were sacked just 19 times for 145 yards.

Naturally Old Nassau fell short in the points scored versus points allowed category. It tallied 184, while allowing 225. Breaking that down by halves is very revealing. In the first two quarters, there was just a one-point difference, 85 for Princeton, and 84 for the opposition.

After the intermission, however, Tiger foes tallied 141 points, while the Orange and Black could come up with just 99. Now that stat does tell a story; it tells who was making better adjustments at halftime. The third period was particularly one-sided, Princeton was outscored 64 to 35.

Four of Five Runners Return

Looking at some of the league-wide statistics, we find that four of the five top runners in the Ivies will be returning next year. The leader was Penn's Kris Ryan, only a sophomore, who rushed for 1,197 yards. He was followed by Brown sophomore Michael Malan, 994 yards; Harvard senior Chris Menick, 969; Yale junior Rashad Bartholomew, 857; and Columbia sophomore Jonathan Reese, 607.

Princeton's Kyle Brandt ran for 466 yards in nine games, and he'll be back for his senior year next fall. Cameron Atkinson was the top freshman running back, gaining 348 yards in 102 carries.

Not surprisingly the quarterback list finds Yale's Joe Walland and Brown's James Parry, both seniors, at the top. Walland threw for 1,000 fewer yards than Parry, 2,207 to 3,255 and had 128 fewer completions, but edged out Parry in rating points by three-tenths.

If you're wondering about this rating system, consider that Princeton's Jon Blevins, largely ineffective this season, was considered the fourth best quarterback in the league with a rating of 128.7. He completed 37 of 61 passes for 448 yards. Tommy Crenshaw had the lowest rating in the league, but his 132 completions in 247 attempts for 1,391 yards, is certainly decent.

In this all important position, Yale, Brown and Harvard will have to break in new passers next year; the other five teams will have veterans returning. Cornell sophomore Ricky Rahne is the best of the returnees, followed by Penn sophomore Gavin Hoffman.

At the other important skill position, receiver, Brown junior Stephen Campbell ran away from the competition. He caught 89 passes for 1,107 yards and 11 touchdowns. Princeton senior Phil Wendler had 74 receptions for 822 yards, followed by Cornell junior Joe Splendorio 65 for 944, Yale junior Eric Johnson, 67 for 858 and Harvard senior Terence Patterson, 54 for 537.

The Tigers' other receiver, Danny Brian, caught 33 passes for 441 yards. He's a senior also, so players like junior Marty Cheatham and freshman Chisom Opara will have to step up next year. They caught 30 passes between them this fall.

In various team categories, the Tigers fall in the middle among the league members in almost every one, such as total offense, defense, rushing, passing, rushing defense, passing defense. There is no glaring deficiency,

Really, the only glaring deficiency the last few years has been the inability of this team to win more games than it did, especially the close ones. In the well known words of Oakland raider owner Al Davis, the new coach may simply be told, "Just win, baby."

Extro Point: In lost week's orticle on the deporture of Steve Tosches, it wos mentioned thot Princeton hod previously sent o cooch packing despite o decent record. For those who moy hove wonted on exomple, think bock to Joke McCondless, who cooched here in the lote sixties ond eorly seventies.

He posted on 18-17-1 mork, and won o shored Ivy title in his first yeor (1969) with an impressive 35-7 upset of previously unbeaten Dortmouth. Never mind, he was gone ofter just four seosons.

—Jeb Stuart

Eight Tiger Football Players Selected In All-Ivy Voting by League Coaches

Eight Princeton football players, including two on the first team, two on the second, and three honorable mentions, received all-Ivy status last week in voting by the league's coaches.

Seniors Dennis Norman and David Ferrara repeated their first-team selections of a year ago as juniors. Norman was a stalwart as a tackle on the Tigers' offensive line, and Ferrara, a defensive end, was second on the team in tackles with 67.

Senior wide receiver Phil Wendler, the best receiver for the Orange and Black, made the second team, as did senior offensive guard Hamin Abdullah and senior linebacker Chuck Hastings. Those receiving honorable mention included three defensive players, senior cornerback Gerry Wilson, junior end Nathan Podsakoff and junior linebacker Michael Higgins.

Brown's record-setting quarterback James Perry was named Ivy Player of the Year, and the Bruins' sophomore wide receiver, Chas Gessner, captured Rookie of the Year honors. In his four-year career, Perry completed 789 passes for 9,294 yards, 17th best in NCAA history. He is a finalist for the Walter Payton Award, which goes to the top offensive player in Division 1-AA.

Harvard's Chris Menick, Penn's Kris Ryan and Yale's Jim Keppel received first team recognition at running back. First team wide receivers were Steve Campbell of Brown and Joe Splendorio of Cornell.

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Charleston Win Is Consolation For PU Men's Basketball Squad

Spencer Gloger
New Career-High

Mason Rocca
Back in Action

The three pointers were falling, the back-door cuts worked, the defense was solid — Princeton men's basketball finally put it all together against the College of Charleston on Saturday in the consolation game of the Food Lion MVP Classic at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Tiger fans who threw their hands up in frustration a night earlier — as their team faltered down the stretch against UNLV — had plenty to clap about during Princeton's 62-44 victory over the College of Charleston.

After getting off to its worst start in 15 years, Princeton (2-4) can get back to .500 this week with wins at Bucknell — in a game that was just getting underway Tuesday as Town Topics went to press — and over Texas Christian at Jadwin — where Princeton is 32-4 under head coach Bill Carmody.

Spencer Gloger scored a career-best 20 points to lead Princeton by Charleston. The 6'6 freshman guard nailed 7-of-11 shots, including 5-of-7 three-pointers, and led his team in rebounds for the second straight game.

Gloger, sophomore guard Ahmed El-Nokali and sophomore center Chris Young all sank threes to help spot the Tigers an 11-0 lead right off the bat. The Cougars recovered somewhat, but were unable to capitalize when Young — Princeton's 6'11 star — committed two early fouls and had to sit out the final 13:23 of the first half.

Sitting Star

Young, who finished with eight points in 23 minutes, probably could have returned sooner, but the Tigers were doing fine without him. Princeton led 13-5 when he sat down; it led 34-18 at halftime.

When play resumed, Gloger made a three and Young a layup to pad the Tiger lead to 39-18; it never fell below 17 (44-27) thereafter.

Princeton harried its opponent into making 15 turnovers and allowed just 11 assists. The Tigers, on the other hand, had 23 assists and just eight turnovers, an excellent sign for a team that had been struggling with its ball-handling.

Junior forward Nate Walton dished seven assists, increasing his team-high total to 33, which, coincidentally is his jersey number.

Junior guard C.J. Chapman — a non-factor at times and an effective long range threat other times — had one of his better games. He posted eight points on 3-of-5 shooting, including two big three-pointers.

The Cougars fell to 2-2. They were 28-3 last season, but returned just one starter — center Jody Lumpkin.

Shooting Blanks

Against Charleston, Princeton showed just how devastating it can be when its shots fall. Unfortunately, its shots did not fall as often as they needed to on Friday against UNLV, which won 76-66 to set up a meeting with No. 2 North Carolina in the title game, also Saturday. (Carolina won 102-78.)

Princeton shot well in streaks against the Runnin' Rebels, and erased double-digit deficits both before and after halftime. But the Tigers faltered down the stretch. They shot a respectable 45.2 percent from the field, but made just 5-of-22 from beyond the arc. And when Princeton cannot make threes, it usually loses.

UNLV's 6'9 junior center Kaspars Kambala took over the paint late in the game and scored 11 of his game-high 29 points in the final 5:20. Kambala's huge game overshadowed a fine effort from Young, who scored a season-high 22 points.

UNLV made 23-of-28 free throws, while Princeton sank just 5-of-13. Princeton's opponents have been getting better production from the charity stripe all season. This trend even held true in the Charleston game, where the Cougars made 9-of-10 free throws to Princeton's 2-of-4.

Along with Young's play, the highlight of the UNLV game for the Tigers was the return of 6'9 junior forward Mason Rocca, who is co-captain with Young. Rocca missed the season's first four games with a groin injury. He showed few signs of rust while scoring 13 points and grabbing six boards against the Rebels.

Buzzer Beaters: UNLV has only reoched the NCAA Tournament once under heod coach Bill Boyno. It lost to Princeton in the first round in 1998.

Young made the Ivy League Honor Roll for the second week in a row.

Around the Ivy League: Penn lost 59-56 to visiting Penn Stote on Saturdoy ond is now 1-2; Dartmouth and Harvard are 3-2; Columbia and Cornell are 2-4; Brown is 1-3 and Yale is 1-5.

—Albert Raboteau

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PHS Boys' Hoops Looks to Improve In Coach's 3rd Year

Gene Mosley hopes his third season as Princeton High boys' basketball coach will be a charm for the program, which finished 3-19 last year and won just one conference game.

"My first two years we took a lot of lumps," said Mosley, whose team begins the 1999-2000 season at Lawrence this Friday. "We want to improve. We've been building ... My first year here was very rough ... They had a new coach to get familiar with — a new system. We didn't win much.

"Year two we improved. We ran our offense better. We played tougher defense. We knew what we were doing, but it didn't translate into wins and losses ... Now what we're trying to do this year is get to the point where we start winning games, where all the hard work and execution starts paying off."

For a team that lost its leading scorer (Aaron Levy), top defender (Mike Miller) and starting center (Stephan Apse), Princeton has a lot of talent to draw on.

Seniors Linwood Marshall and Dan Dobin are the captains. Marshall, the point guard, has two years of starting experience. "He was one of the guys I saw when I first took over that we were going to begin the rebuilding process around," said Mosley. He's "outstanding defensively [and] controls the ball really well.

"Dan's our two guard," continued the coach, "a real good shooter. He gets in streaks; he gets in parts of games when he can't miss."

Another senior is 6'6 center Jeff McDermott. "He's a late bloomer," said Mosley, "but he's very comfortable with his height now. He's really put on a lot of muscle over the last year. He's worked very hard to develop his game ... Jeff has looked very strong in our early practices."

Mosley hopes junior forward Bobby Davison will put

Gene Mosley

on the scoring mantle Levy wore last season. "He's a good three point-threat but has really developed into a good shooter off the dribble," said Mosley. "He's going to probably be the hub of our offense."

Hard Work

Senior Brigham Tallmadge, another forward, worked especially hard in the off season. "He came in in outstanding physical condition," said Mosley. "He can just run all day. He's really improved his game considerably."

Mosley hopes junior forward Buddy Thomas will contribute once he recovers from an injured ankle ligament, and also expects a lot from sophomore guards Jon Trapasso and Mark Rosenthal and senior guard Pat Kerlin.

The coach was pleasantly surprised when senior Alonzo Green, who started as a sophomore, returned to the team, adding quickness that will prove valuable when the Tigers have to press.

And then there is junior Jacob Uitti. "The smallest pivot player in America," according to his coach. "Jacob's only about six feet tall," said Mosley. "The reason he plays [center] is he has outstanding moves inside. He knows how to use his body; he's extremely smart, passes exceptionally well, and can step out and hit a three pointer. He's going to have to defend bigger people, but he's used to that. And bigger people are going to have a tough time defending the way he plays."

In its first five games Princeton will play at least two and possibly three teams that finished last season ranked among the top 20 in the state: No. 20 Lawrence, No. 14 Holmdel and possibly No. 15 Parsippany — one of several teams in a tournament Princeton is booked for in late December.

"We have our work cut out for us," said Mosley. "But we're going to know if we can compete on a higher level right away."

Princeton fielded a summer-league team in Ewing; some of its players attended summer camps; and many have been lifting in their school's new weight room. Mosley hopes all the hard work will pay off. "We want to have more fun this year," he said. "And more fun is winning more games."

—Albert Raboteau

Hun Girls' Hoops Coach Defeats Former Team

Bill Holup might have felt like he was in front of the wrong bench on Friday during the Stuart Country Day School Tip Off Tournament.

Holup coached Stuart for six years before taking over Hun's girls' basketball program. In his first game at the Raider helm, he had to go against his former team.

He did not take it easy on them. Led by Courtney Tierney's 31 points, Hun stomped Stuart 75-24 to set up a Saturday meeting with Blair for the tournament title. (After beating PDS 47-30 on Friday to advance, Blair edged Hun 44-42 in the final.)

Hun went on an 19-0 run to open the Stuart game, with Tierney accounting for 10 of those points. Stuart improved, though. It was only outscored 19-13 in the second period, thanks to nine points from Jola Davis, who finished with a team-high 11. Jenna Bryan added 11 for Hun.

Tierney had another big game a day later. She scored 29 points, including five three pointers, and made five steals. But it was not enough against Blair, which got 15 points apiece from Jessica Boiko and Kwelghbawe Kotee.

Hun Boys Basketball Drops Its Home Opener

Hun's highly touted boys' basketball team ran up a 15-0 lead to start its home opener against Gilman, of Baltimore on Friday.

Then Hun tripped. It wound up losing 61-48.

Gilman went on an 8-2 run to finish the first quarter, then outscored Hun 14-9 in the second to get back in contention by halftime. The visitors buried five three pointers on their way back into the game.

Gilman pulled ahead for good on with a nine point run towards the end of the third quarter. It led 44-35 by the end of the quarter and stayed hot in the fourth.

Hun never trailed by fewer than 13 points down the stretch. Gilman's Scott Gherig hit four threes and scored a game-high 14. Chris Monfiletto scored 13 to lead the losers. Hun got 10 points from Kevin Garrity — a 6'10 center who transferred to Hun from Wardlaw Hartridge. Garrity also grabbed elght rebounds. Nonetheless, Gilman had a 35-29 edge under the boards.

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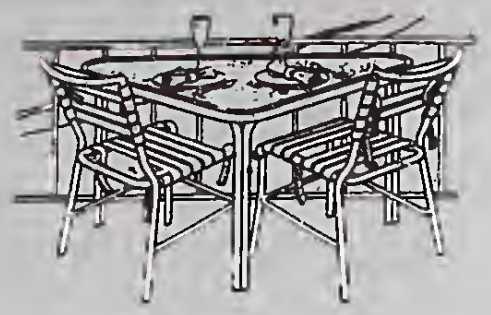

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PHS Wrestling Looks to Maintain Its High Standards

Princeton High Wrestling has three straight Valley Division titles under its belt (wait a minute, real wrestling doesn't have belts), and has five returnees who placed in districts last season, so it should have little to fear as its 1999-2000 campain gets underway.

And that is exactly what head coach Matt Wilkinson is afraid of. "I think a big goal for me is the idea of complacency," he said, as members of his team ran warm-up laps during last Friday's practice. "There's not an individual on our team that has experienced a losing season. As a matter of fact, none of them have been on anything but a championship team.

"If you walk into a program like that you sometimes think it's just your destiny. And you forget how you got there. And the big thing is to make these guys not forget how they got here, and make sure that the next generations of PHS wrestlers have that same type of enjoyment."

Princeton's strength was in the upper weights last season, and it will be strong there again. It returns Division 17-champion Alberto Marraquin at 215 pounds, and has a division runner up, John Tipermas, at 189.

However, Princeton also has serious talent sprinkled throughout its lineup. Arnold Kim (130), Tony Marchetta (135) and Matt Parker (152) each placed fourth at districts, and will be looking to improve.

"Our strength's going to be up top," said Wilkinson. "But the enjoyable part will be trying to develop a new stronghold on the team, getting the kids to take some ownership and not have to rely on the upper weights. I think that's the goal this year, to get some new rising stars to appear."

Princeton has room for rising stars because it lost some of last year's brightest ones. "We had a really good lineup," said Wilkinson. "And we graduated a good portion of that ... We're not completely depleted, but we also have a lot of inexperience, so we've got our job cut out for us."

Usual Suspects

Wilkinson predicted the usual suspects would rise to the top of the conference this season: Princeton, Hamilton, West Windsor and Nottingham. Trenton may surprise some people, he said.

Marchetta and Tipermas are co-captains. "We want to have a lot of individual success in districts and regions," said Marchetta. "We want to win the CVC Valley one more time for our seniors."

"Getting revenge against Nottingham," said Tipermas when asked what was motivating him this year. (Last season Nottingham handed PHS its only conference loss, by a score of 34-32.)

A desire to win has "been banged into us over the years," said Tipermas. "We have great coaches."

"This year we're focusing on the attitude, keeping the morale high, getting ready to wrestle," said Marchetta.

If his captains are any indication, Wilkinson should not be too worried about his squad getting complacent. Then again, if he was not worried, he would be getting complacent himself.

—Albert Raboteau

Meeting on Dec. 15 For Pop Warner Football

Pop Warner Football is coming to Princeton.

Children 7 to 14 who want to play organized football, and their parents or guardians, should attend a meeting on December 15 in the Princeton High cafeteria.

The meeting is intended to organize a Pop Warner League football team in Princeton. Prospective volunteers are also invited. Pop Warner teams are organized by player weight, and travel to surrounding towns for some games.

For further information, contact Paul Miles at 688-1488 or fax him at 688-1489.

PDS Hockey Triumphs In First Two Games

Last year is going to be a tough act to follow, but the Princeton Day hockey team got off on the right foot last week, winning its first two games. The Panthers defeated Upland, 5-3, and Rye Country Day, 4-1.

Coach Chris Barcless, now in his third season, led his players to a 21-2-1 record last year, and the Blue and White will be one of the dominant teams in the state again this winter. Whether it can match last year's success is another question.

Players like Alex Mathews, J.D. Schaub, Matt Riepenhoff and Alex Nanfara who contributed so much have gone on to college. Pre-season injuries have sidelined three more, John Garrett-Denise, Rich Crowley and Alex Woller.

So far none of this has stopped the Panthers from winning. After the Upland victory last Wednesday, they met a Rye team on its own ice that had managed to tie PDS 2-2 a year ago in Princeton.

This time around a fast start did the trick for Barcless' boys. Scott Schaub, Mark Blatterfein and Craig Wiessman all scored in the first period to give Princeton Day a 3-1 lead. The second period was scoreless, and Tim Firth added one more for the winners in the final frame. Ian Andreatta picked up two assists.

PDS had double the number of shots Rye did, 35 to 17, and Armand Buzantain was solid in net, stopping all but one. This week PDS will be tested again with road games against Pingry on Wednesday and Delbarton on Friday.

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Opening Week Is a Busy One For Hun Ice Hockey

Hun's first week of ice hockey was a busy one.

The Raiders played four games between December 1 and 6, going 1-1-2 with a 3-3 tie at Germantown on the 1st, a 6-2 win over Hopewell on the 3rd, a 5-4 loss to Tom's River North on the 4th and a 4-4 tie with Lawrence on the 6th.

Hun was favored against Lawrence, but the Cardinals' keeper, Colin Thompson, made 32 saves to allow his team to stay in it despite being outshot 36-23. Geoff Williams scored a power-play goal to give the underdogs an early lead and let the Raiders know they would be in for a tough fight.

It got even tougher. Lawrence went up 2-0 after Williams found Greg Michaud on a 2-on-1 against Hun keeper Dave Scardella early in the second period. Hun rallied though, and tied it 3-3 by the start of the third on goals by Wes Lou and Fran Cattani (2).

Less than a minute into the final period, Lawrence went up again on another Williams goal. But Mike Divero scored to save Hun from losing. Scardella blocked 19 shots. It was Lawrence's season opener.

First Loss

Hun led 1-0 going into the second period against visiting Tom's River North, but the visitors came charging back to win 5-4. Divero's two goals and Brad Shade's three assists were not enough for the Raiders, who also got goals from Cattani and Jimmy Ferriter.

Hun won 6-2 in its home opener — at Ice Land — versus Hopewell Valley. Cattani led the way with a hat trick. Scott Rosenblum, Cole Bronzati and Shade scored once each. Despite the one-sided final score, Hun did not lead until early in the third period.

Sophomore defender Justin Lambert scored late in the third period to give the Raiders a 3-3 tie in their season opener at Germantown Academy on December 1. Germantown had already played three times. It looked more in synch early on as it pulled ahead 1-0 in the first period.

Hun recovered nicely, however, and pulled ahead 2-1 in the second period on two goals by Ferriter. Sean Smith, who put Germantown on top initially, tied the game before the period ended, then completed a hat trick to put the home team up again, 3-2, with 8:04 left in the final period. Germantown outshot Hun 23 to 19, but was frustrated 20 times by Scardella.

—Albert Raboteau

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM: Princeton Day's Page Schmucker and Stuart's Monica Hammond were named to the all-tournament team in the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

PDS Girls Hockey Wins First Two Contests

Lauren Welsh has graduated and gone to Dartmouth, but the 2-0 Princeton Day girls' hockey team certainly doesn't miss her so far.

The Panthers, who finished 16-1 a year ago, have won their first two starts in impressive fashion, beating Radnor, 9-1, and Pingry, 6-1.

The season opener last Wednesday against Radnor took just one period to decide the outcome. By that time Princeton Day had a 6-1 lead, making the final two periods superfluous. A couple of Alexes, Koerte and Burton, scored within seven seconds of each other to get the Panthers off to a 2-0 lead less than three minutes into the contest.

Radnor briefly stemmed the tide with its only goal of the contest at the 4:03 mark, but Koerte answered with her second less than a minute later. Another 60 seconds or so later, Sydne Levine made it 4-0, and when Alley Welsh tallied twice, nine seconds apart in the final minute, the rout was on.

Not wanting to embarrass its guest, PDS let up a bit in the second, but Tyler Bracken still managed to score twice (to go with two assists) and Blair Lamb (also two assists) added the final goal in the third. Goalie Courtney Bergh faced just six shots, while PDS got off 53.

Two days later playing Pingry on the road, the Blue and White got off to another fast start, tallying three times in the first period. Once again Koerte led the way, scoring the first two, while Laura Gosnell added the third. Sydne Levine's goal in the second upped the margin to 4-0, before Big Blue scored to open the third.

Any thoughts of a comeback by the home forces were quickly snuffed out when Levine got her second and Sara Peach added the sixth tally. PDS enjoyed another huge edge in shots, 41 to 14, and Bergh was a little busier this time, making 13 saves.

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PHS Girls' Hoops And Its New Coach, Hope for More Wins

With a new coach and just two seniors, this is shaping up to be a building season for Princeton High girls' basketball.

Other teams in this situation might use the team "rebuilding season." But the Tigers were 1-20 last year so they are pretty much starting from scratch.

"We have five or six returning varsity players," said Paul Lynch, who moved from coaching freshmen to coaching varsity following the departure of Ron Antoniotti. "But we have a lot of sophomores and juniors on the team. There are only two seniors — Molly O'Grady and Meredith Dossin."

"We're starting anew with a new coach and a pretty young team," said O'Grady, the team captain, who at 5'7 is the closest thing the Tigers have to a center. "I'm just looking for a good year with a lot of fun and a lot of building."

The team started building last summer, when Lynch and several players revived a summer program run through the Princeton Recreation Department. The program had been dormant for several years.

We had about six or seven girls who played over the summer with me," said Lynch. "We're just trying to get as many of the kids as we can together year round to come and play."

Short and Quick

Princeton lacks height. It will have to move the ball quickly and shoot well from the outside in order to succeed. "We definitely have some speed," said O'Grady. "We've been working a lot on passing and just working up our defense before we put anything else together."

Dossin plays guard. Her younger sister Megan, a sophomore, can play either guard or forward and is expected to be a key member of the team. Two other players Lynch hopes will make an impact are junior forwards Jacque Brooks and Lauren Parker.

"We actually have a really good freshman class also," said Lynch, "five or six quality freshman. We're looking for them to step up.

"We're probably going to go three guards and two forwards or two guards and three forwards," he continued. "We really don't have a true center so we're making do with the size that we have."

At press time on Tuesday the Tigers were playing their first and only preseason scrimmage, at home versus New Brunswick. Princeton's season opener is Friday at home against Lawrence — the only team PHS beat last year.

Princeton will not have an easy time of it in a conference that has some top-notch teams, most notably Trenton, which is already ranked. But Lynch and company are optimistic.

"We're looking to have a good year," he said. "I think we're going to have a few situations where we can get a few wins — situations where they played against teams close last year ... This year I think that we may be able to take the win."

—Albert Raboteau

SCORING MACHINE: Hun senior Courtney Tierney (with ball) scored 60 points in two games during last weekend's Tip Off Tournament at Stuart Country Day. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

PDS Girls Basketball Splits in Tournament

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team opened its season with a split in the annual Stuart Tip-Off Tournament. The Panthers lost to Blair, the eventual champion, in the the opening round, 47-30, but came back on Saturday to whip Stuart, 55-33, in the consolation round.

In the Blair contest, The Buccaneers had two good quarters — the first and the third — outscoring PDS by a margin of 29 to 7. The Panthers won the other two, but by much smaller margins. Dorian Batt collected eight points, and Tracey Spinner and Elif Sen added seven apiece.

Twenty-four hours later it was a different story as PDS jumped out to a 17-4 lead after one period and increased that to 37-11 by half time. Spinner and Page Schmucker combined for 34 points. Erin McCaffrey chipped in with eight.

This week the Blue and White will face Solebury School at home on Wednesday, and Friday it gets to see if it can have any better success against Blair at home.

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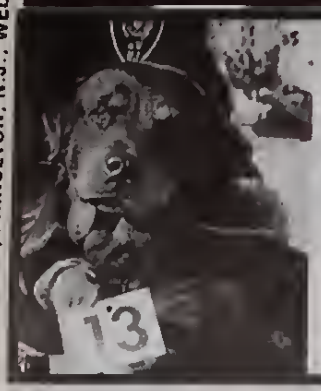

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The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

DRAKE'S CORNER ROAD, Lanwin Development Corp. Sold to Michael Shalit. $400,000

1 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Walter Slahetka. $488,000

1 FOUNTAYNE COURT, William Keene. Sold to Lawrence Frotten. $225,000

1 MARKNAM ROAD UNIT D, Soegeng Wibowo. Sold to Edward Dowey. $227,000

10 LEICESTER COURT, David Treene, Sold to Michael Fusco. $480,000

104 BAYARD LANE, Colin Hill. Sold to Joseph Johnson. $725,000

1043 STUART ROAD, Arthur Edelman Sold to Howard Rosen. $610,000

106 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Steven Casper. $802,000

107 NORTH BARROW PLACE, William Wilson Jr. Sold to H. Courtney McLaughlin. $222,000

107 PHILIP DRIVE, Gustav Escher III. Sold to William Godfrey. $780,000

108 CLOVER LANE, Elihu Abrahams. Sold to Rafael Sharon. $402,000

1081 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, Diane Alington. Sold to Kurt Nochfeld. $405,000

109 WRANGEL COURT, Lucas McDowell. Sold to Robert Borham. $124,000

111 WORLIDGE COURT, Harvey Cohen. Sold to Brian Seidentrau. $117,000

112 BISCAYNE COURT, Barbara Lelleln. Sold to Adele Chun. $140,000

113 GALLUP ROAD, W. Barry McCarthy Jr. Sold to Nicholas Dracopoli. $745,000

115 CASCADE COURT, Charlotte Keibel. Sold to Yong Kang. $137,000

115 LAFAYETTE ROAD, Kerani Enterprises Inc. Sold to Andrew Gunstensen. $1,250,000

119 WESTCOTT ROAD, James Holmes. Sold to Margaret Boveroux. $310,000

127 CARTER ROAD, Jane Anderson. Sold to Leroy Warren. $271,000

13 BUCKINGNAM DRIVE, J. Christopher Zarbo. Sold to Richard Colville. $530,000

13 GLENVIEW DRIVE, Dominic Genello. Sold to Eun Chung Hyeok. $220,000

13 MADISON STREET, Arthur Van Horn. Sold to Thomas Regan. $305,000

139 RANDOM ROAD, Stephen Hubbell. Sold to Paul Wiita. $635,000

14 EXETER COURT, Stephen Holzman. Sold to Boguslaw Gajdeczko. $205,000

14 HERITAGE BOULEVARD, Daniel Aronovic. Sold to Alison Biddulph. $222,000

140 LONGVIEW DRIVE, David Rahn. Sold to Lydia Robinson. $520,000

140 NASSAU STREET, Georgetown Partners V. Sold to Thomas Foster. $170,000

148 LIBRARY PLACE, Ellwood Kauffman. Sold to Brian Fullerton. $1,200,000

149 LINDEN LANE, Matthew Ristuccia. Sold to Andrew Shumaker. $309,000

15 ALTA VISTA DRIVE, Laurence Leive. Sold to Vincent Ceglia. $355,000

150 NEIL COURT, Michael Rogers. Sold to Evan Eisenberger. $264,000

159 NORTH HARRISON STREET, Sheldon Hackney. Sold to Caroline Hendershott. $160,000

16 BERTRAND DRIVE, John Jemmott III. Sold to Jeffrey Bechler. $525,000

16 COLEBROOK COURT, Cynthia Lipton. Sold to Lisa Donnini. $210,000

16 FAIRVIEW AVENUE, Mark Melodia. Sold to James Dial. $220,000

173 VALLEY ROAD, Ping Wu. Sold to Abdolreza Zadeh Tahvildar. $240,000

18 TOWPATH COURT, Linguo Gong. Sold to Jan Ping An. $203,000

182 NICKORY COURT, Matthew Cottle. Sold to Robert Hebditch. $279,000

197 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Nurst. Sold to Gary Rothstein. $694,000

2 AUDUBON LANE, Samuel Castleman. Sold to Mark Harris. $620,000

2 TOFTREES COURT, Robert Selder. sold to Peter Gerry. $875,000

2 WINDERMERE WAY, Pond View Associales. Sold to Inez Scribner. $787,000

20 MURRAY PLACE, Philip Torrance II. Sold to Sean Ryan. $392,000

21 BEATTY COURT, Suzanne Frauenhoffer. Sold to Simon Milman. $980,000

21 KENSINGTON COURT, Joel Goldman. Sold to Dae Yoon. $232,000

21 MACLEAN CIRCLE, Jay Holst. Sold to Laura Sayre. $120,000

210 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT, Andrea Arno. Sold to David Barry. $165,000

214 BERTRAND DRIVE, Gerard Dumont. Sold to Carnaroli Craig. $520,000

219 PROSPECT AVENUE, John Tolman Jr. Sold to Richard Pelz. $630,000

23 LEHIGH COURT, Neil Ahearn. Sold to Caleto Dailey. $250,000

26 LILAC LANE, Robert Faron. Sold to Eldar Shafir. $1,250,000

27 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates. Sold to Loboscao Francis. $363,000

276 QUOQS LANE, Nerman Verlinde. Sold to Christopher Sims. $572,000

284 MERCER STREET, Bruce Simon. Sold to James Roberts. $538,000

29 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt. Sold to Alan Blumenthal. $540,000

29 MACLEAN CIRCLE, Cassandra Wilday. Sold to Frank Ryle. $189,000

3 HIGHLAND ROAD, Richard Reiter. Sold to John Drew. $429,000

306 TRINITY COURT. Kathleen O'Neill. Sold to Jolanta Klimek. $102,000

307 TRINITY COURT, Paul Eisler. Sold to Cynthia Bacon. $135,000

31E CHICOPEE DRIVE, Lawrence Schwartz. Sold to Sylvie Danant. $157,500

34 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt. Sold to Michael Rogers. $585,000

346 SNOWDEN LANE, Marvin Suomi. Sold to Guy Woelk. $1,293,000

35 WOODLAND DRIVE, Allen Crowell Jr. Sold to George Blooston. $345,000

4 HONEYBROOK DRIVE, Mark Lister. Sold to James Granato. $345,000

40 BATTLE ROAD, Durwood Littlefield. Sold to David Klinges. $985,000

40 NORTH HARRISON STREET, Margaret Briggs. Sold to Christopher Cano. $263,000

40 STONYBROOK LANE, Richard Busch. Sold to N. Jeremy Kasdin. $800,000

41 PALMER SQUARE WEST, UNIT A, Peter Coplin. Sold to Robert Fisher $243,000

42 GOVERNORS LANE, Maynard MaCaskill. Sold to Gustav Escher. $446,000

438 EWING STREET, Peter O'Donnell. Sold to Mary O'Donnell. $312,000

45 CONSTITUTION HILL WEST, Dorothy French. Sold to Durwood Littlefield. $615,000

4594 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Robert Scudder. Sold to Mark Johnson. $680,000

49 LOVERS LANE, Thanjavur Rvikumar. Sold to Janos Kollar. $645,000

56 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Nurst. Sold to Mark Pibl. $817,000

503 SOMERSET COURT, Hendrick Voight. Sold to Jeffrey Stern. $188,000

54 DAVID BREARLY COURT, Goldstar Financial Inc. Sold to Kim Seok Hyowha. $88,000

55 PARK PLACE, Peter Taggart. Sold to Arthur Denner. $198,000

55 SPRUCE LANE, Ray Robinson. Sold to Mark Killingsworth. $285,000

46 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Steven Nubert. $791,000

6 BENEDEK ROAD, Dennis Chen. Sold to James Jones. $455,000

613 SNOWDEN LANE, Guy Woelk. Sold to Timonty Andrews. $675,000

67 WIGGINS STREET, James Firstone. Sold to Michael Scrudato. $229,000

695 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, John Payne. Sold to Alastair Clemow $760,000

7 CAMPBELL WOODS WAY, Patricia Desaules. Sold to Marc Sanders. $347,000

7 HERITAGE BOULEVARD, Venkata Vadlamani. Sold to Gurtler Oliver. $185,000

71 ADAMS DRIVE, Marvin Blumenthal. Sold to Ross Woolley. $615,000

78 MONTADALE DRIVE, AdamShanks. Sold to Leigh Schmidt. $625,000

8 FLORENCE LANE, Carol Magod. Sold to Eugene Gelernter. $639,000

838 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, Louise Otis. Sold to Phillip Torrance $285,000

85 GREENWAY TERRACE, Edith Mesnick. Sold to James Beslity. $700,000

85 SNOWDEN LANE, George McLaughlin II. Sold to Gregory Scott. $207,000

96 BATTLE ROAD, Elisabeth Cumbler. Sold to Anthony Willard. $1,200,000

96 SPRUCE STREET, Peter Koetsier. Sold to Stephen Lawrence. $262,000

97 YORK DRIVE, Beazer Homes. Sold to Majid Syed. $256,521

98 WENLOCK COURT, Debdatta Sen. Sold to Ying Kefeng. $209,000

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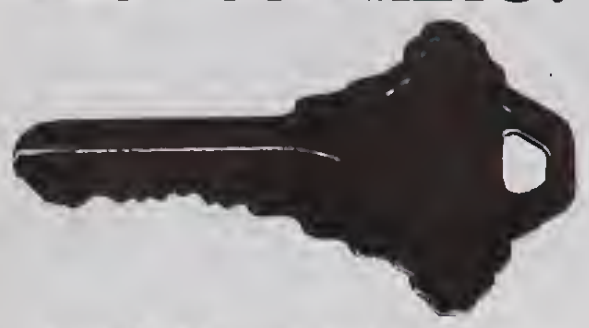
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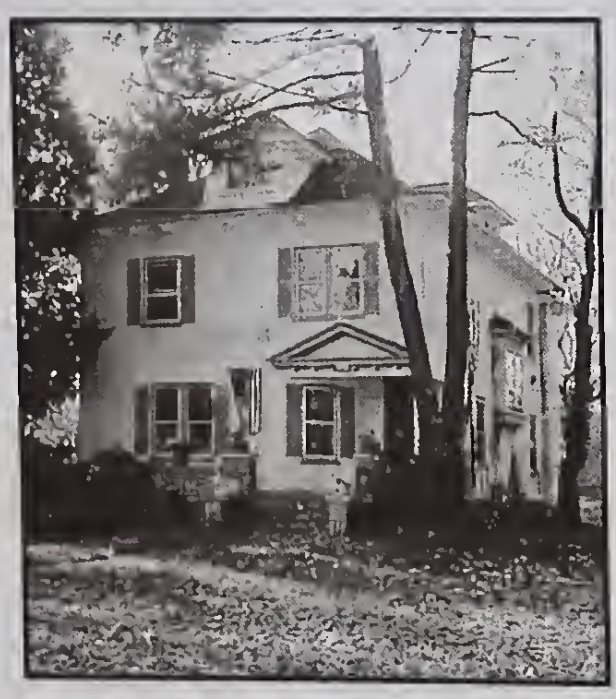

LAWRENCEVILLE — Charming older home in Lawrence Township with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Architectural details on the first floor include columns in the living room, pocket door to dining room & built in china cabinet and drawers, special staircase with window seat & more. Carriage house in back that can hold 2 or more cars. **$239,000**

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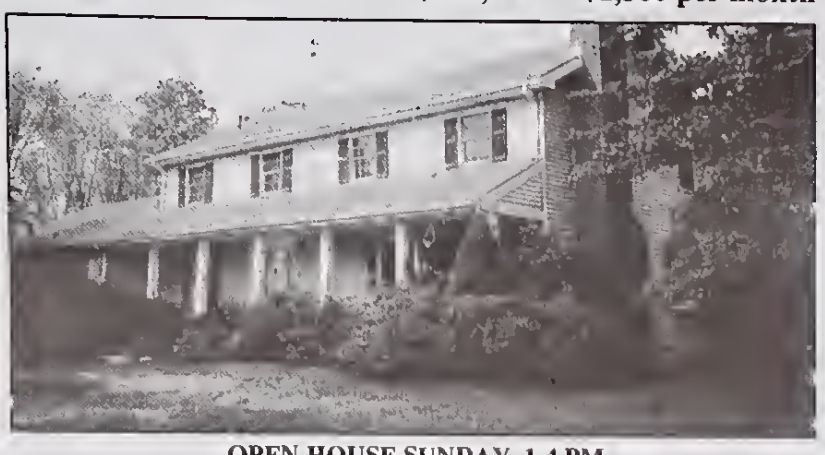

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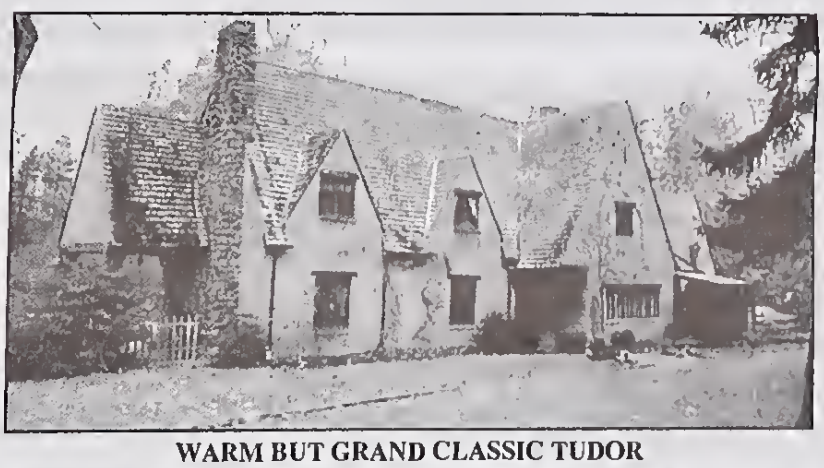

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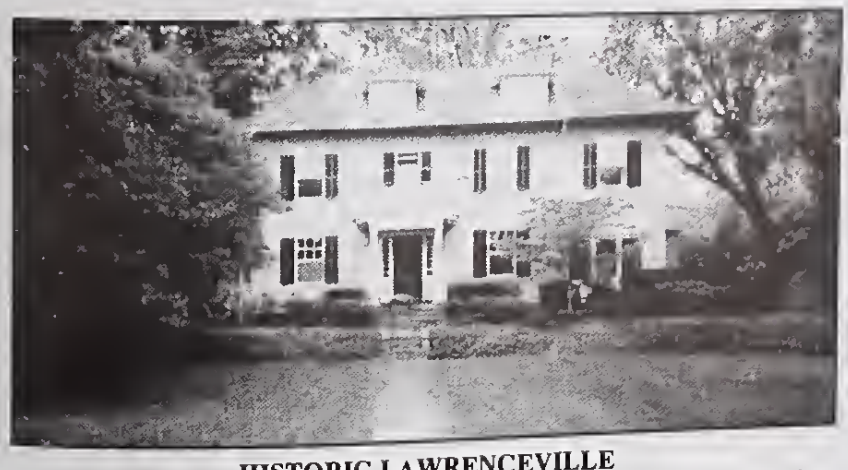

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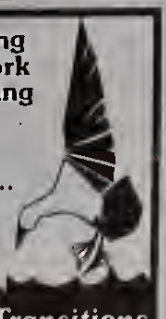
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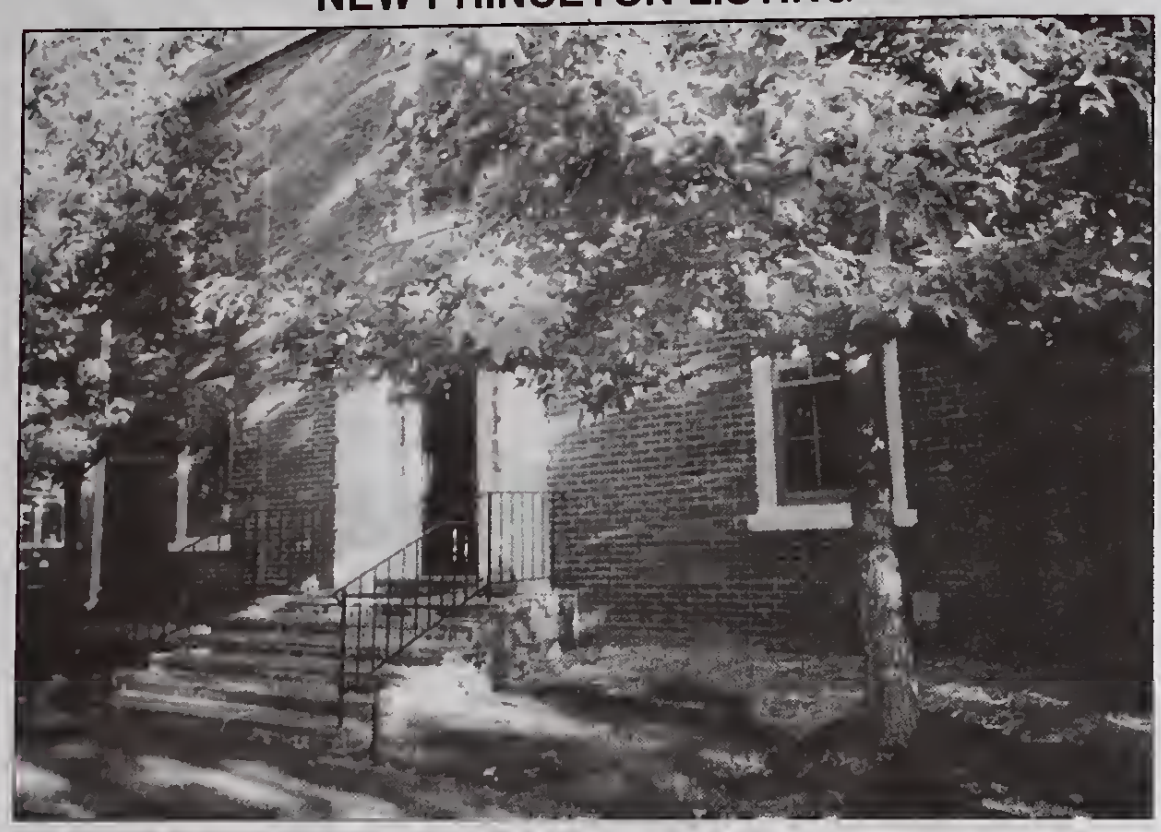

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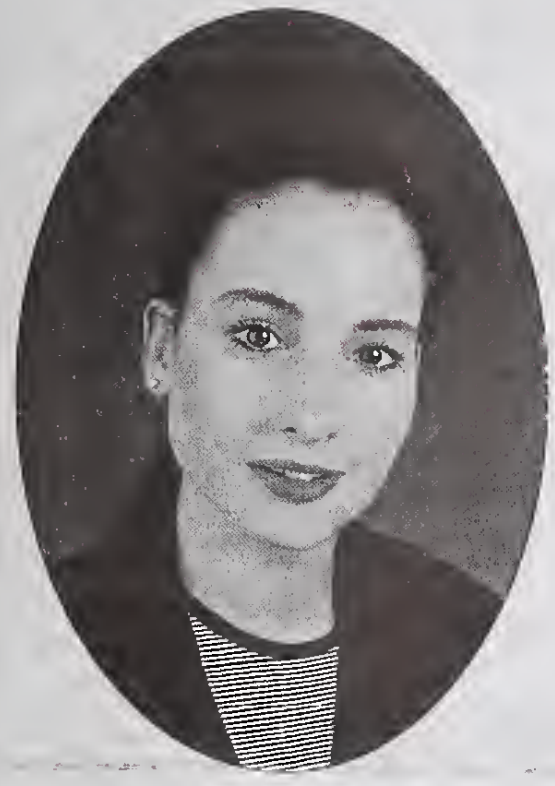

HEIDI A. HARTMANN

Born in Omaha, Nebraska, Heidi Hartmann moved to the Princeton area when she was four years old and has lived here ever since. She graduated from York College of Pennsylvania with a BS in Marketing. As a licensed realtor for 17 years, Heidi feels her marketing degree has been particularly useful in her real estate career. It taught her the ability not just to listen but to hear what her clients really desire.

Although she lives in a contemporary style house, Heidi has it filled with antiques which she enjoys collecting. Her other hobbies include gardening and cooking in her recently renovated commercial kitchen. Heidi especially likes to bake — an ideal pastime especially at this time of the year.

When not digging in the garden or mixing up a delectable dessert, Heidi can be found on the links of the Trenton Country Club where she serves on the House Committee.

Heidi's lawyer husband is a senior partner with Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman and she is the mother of an active 12-year-old son who attends Chapin.

For Heidi the essence of real estate is to successfully negotiate a contract which meets the explicit needs of both buyer and seller. Her many years in real estate attest to her competence in this field.

Enjoy the superb grounds and spectacular views from your deck or patio. This classic brick townhouse sits amid 52 acres of specimen trees, meadows and ponds. Wonderful sliding glass doors open to deck and patio. Formal living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace welcome family and friends. Master bedroom suite and second bedroom and bath on first floor. Den and formal dining room on first. Two large bedrooms and bath plus a huge loft on second. Also, a basement offering many possibilities.
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An exceptional location in Princeton Borough, this contemporary-style house has a spectacular first-floor master suite overlooking a private patio and a spacious formal living room with fireplace. Many special features abound in this property within walking distance to town.
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Employment Opportunities

AFTER SCHOOL Program Supervisor. Chapin School seeks a responsible, patient, and energetic adult to work in the After School Program Monday-Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Interested candidates should send letter and resume to Mrs. Pam Hughes, Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike, Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-17-4t

ASSISTANT TEACHERS needed in an early childhood program starting December 1, 1999 and January 3, 2000. Warm, energetic, reliable and responsible person to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation. Must have experience providing care to babies and young children and the physical ability to lift young children as needed. CDA and/or experience a plus. Full time 10-month contract. Summer optional. Warm supportive environment with good benefits. Please call University-N.O.W. Day Nursery at (609) 924-4214 or fax your application to (609) 924-8762. 11-24-3t

WANTED: Assistant store manager/sales associate. Flexible hours, full time/part time. Excellent wages, plus commission. Generous discount. Apply at April Cornell, 51 Palmer Square West in Princeton or call (609) 921-3559, ask for Christina Jordan. 11-24-3t

CHILDCARE WANTED: Live-in nanny for newborn child beginning in February 2000. Responsibilities include childcare and light household chores. Competitive salary and will have private bath/bedroom in home close to the center of Princeton. References required. Please leave your name and telephone number at (609) 497-2485. 12-1-4t

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER: full-time, live-in, for a fine Princetonian family with one elementary school daughter. Must be friendly, like housepets and children. Must speak some English. Driving a plus. Immediate opening. Good salary. (609)497-0543. 12-1-2t

RETAIL, PART-TIME/Full Days: The Nearly New Shop on Nassau Street seeks a responsible, friendly retail sales person for our consignment shop. Call Maylis for an interview, at (609)924-5720. 12-1-2t

WANTED: Housekeeper/occasional babysitter, 2 to 3 days per week, in Princeton. Must speak English, have experience. 497-7302. 12-1-2t

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5200 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1999 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 280 pages, 197 categories. Call 609-452-0038. tf

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER: Professional or not, to assist retired couple in small house several afternoon hours, particularly to prepare light meals, do laundry and some light housework. (609) 466-2626.

TEACHER - Learning Disabilities Specialist. Temporary position, January 24 through June 5, 2000. Full-time, private, independent school. Work one-on-one with students. Fax resume to (609) 921-2565.

HAIRDRESSERS/MANICURISTS: Immediate positions available. Flexible hours. No following necessary. Busy salon on Route 27, Franklin Park. Paid holidays/vacation. Call between 10 a.m.-12 p.m. or after 3 p.m. (732) 821-8651. 12-8-2t

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: P/T, professional experience. Excellent speaking voice and organizational skills needed (609) 921-1326. 12-8-3t

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILDCARE: Live-in or live-out, must drive. Responsible person for housekeeping, light cooking, errands and care for 6-year-old. Monday through Friday. Nonsmoking. Excellent references and experience required. Salary, private room and board. Lawrenceville, New Jersey. Call (609) 844-0054. 11-24-3t

LIVE OUT HOUSEKEEPER: English speaking, driving capabilities, for fun family, good salary. Call for details (609) 466-0305.

RETAIL SHOP: Part time/full time, organized take-charge people-person needed. Will train. Flexible hours. Call (609) 921-7120. Students welcome. 12-8-4t

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SOLD 8 AM - $5. & Foreign Gold Coins; Silver Dollars; Silver & Other Coins; Proof & Mint Sets; Stamps; '33 ($.50) Hindenberg Stamp; Plate Blocks; 1st Day Covers; Lindbergh Letters; Etc.! SOLD APPROX. 9 AM - Beautiful Cherry 11 Pc. D.R. & Thomasville 7 Pc. Chipp. Style B.R.; Lovely Modified Chipp. Style Sofas; Cherry O.A. TV Cabinet, Sofa Table, End Tables & Stands; 3 Lovely Barrel Back Chairs; Corner Curio Cabinet; Console Table & Mirror; Pine Ethan Allen Grandfather's Clock; Queen Sleeper & Lounge Chair; Recent 3 Pc. Nursery Room Set; Vict. Cottage Bureau; Kneehole Desk; 12 Matched File Cabinets & Other Office Furnishings; Treadmill; Good Glass & Brass Coffee Table; Enameled Patio Set; Modified Chipp. Style Wing Chairs; Sets Lenox "Pine"; Antique & Decorative China; Good Glass; Sterling; Old & Other Jewelry; Etc.! 10% Buyer's Premium.

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Hopewell - Your office and your home - with separate entrances - under one roof. Pleasant office space connect with a comfortable and gracious 4 bedroom Colonial on a deep pretty lot. Or consider converting the office wing for a spacious home. $345,000

Princeton - This gem offers interior textures of rosy brick and bumished wood enhanced by light from windowed walls framing woodland views. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, with brick floor, opens to delightful greenhouse. 4 bedrooms. $560,000

Hopewell Township - Elegant finishes and luxuriant space and light bring a true vitality to this handsome brick and cedar Colonial. Center hall with marble floor. Family room, recreation room, game room. 6 bedrooms. 8+ acres, in the Bedens Brook area.

Princeton - Totally renovated multi-level with handsome textures, finishes. Living room opens to broad deck. Delightful sunny kitchen. Master bedroom opens to private deck. Walk-out family room, storage areas. Delightful neighborhood. $325,000

Plainsboro - On a premier lot, this attractive 3 bedroom townhouse enjoys views of a delightful pocket-park and Lake Carnegie. Owner-added skylights underscore the striking interior architecture. Family room with fireplace. Princeton Address. $445,000

Hopewell Township - Enhanced by magnificent landscaping with koi pond, this handsome 4 bedroom Colonial offers gracious formal rooms, 2 story light-filled family room with fireplace, spacious game room with wet bar. Gourmet kitchen. Pool. $975,000

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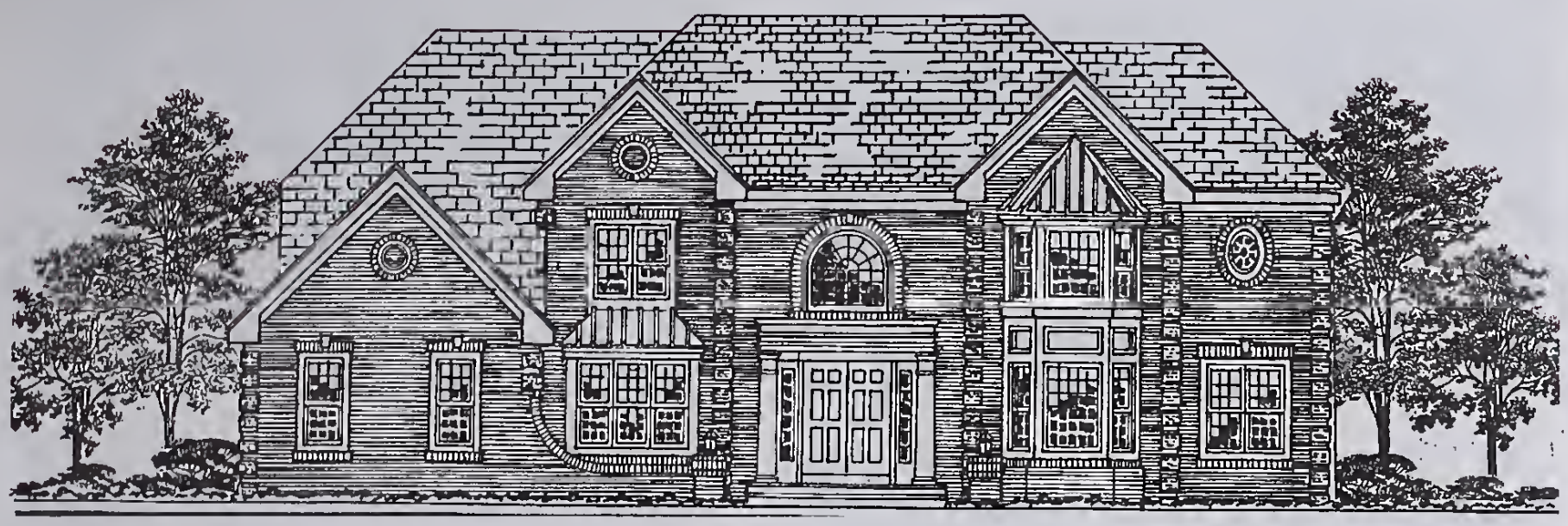

A RARE OPPORTUNITY!!

Dickson Development Corporation is offering three homes to be built on beautiful wooded sites in Princeton Township. The first home, of 4424 square feet, will begin construction shortly. With its brick front and copper window detailing, this home represents custom quality construction with most distinctive features.

The elegant entry and formal living room and dining room are complemented by the large two story family room located at the heart of the house. Gourmet kitchen has separate but adjacent breakfast room. One look at the master suite and you'll know that care and skill has gone into the planning of this space, complete with Dickson Development Corporation's signature tray ceiling and sitting area. Guest room, of course, is on the main level; as is the study. This five plus bedroom house has four and one half baths and a three car garage. It will be available this summer for $950,000.

You are invited to call for details of this plan or choose from a portfolio of designs created for this particular site. Yet another option is to work with Dickson Development Corporation and their Design & Build Custom Home Program to create a home that's perfect for you. Richard Dickson has been building custom homes in the Princeton area for 28 years and is well known for his ability to meet the specific needs of his clients with his beautiful designs and quality construction.

It is our pleasure to offer these three sites and one of the last opportunities to build the house you desire on a lovely cul-de-sac in Princeton Township.

Please call Robin Wallack at 921-2600 for more information.

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